

Libyan Boeing 727 downed over Sinai Close to 100 die; ignored warning signs

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Libyan Boeing 727, intercepted by Israeli Air Force planes after it penetrated Israeli air space yesterday, crashed near the Suez Canal killing close to 100 passengers. Of the 13 persons still alive when rescuers arrived at the scene, three died in a Sinai field hospital and one en route to hospital in Beersheba. The remaining nine were in critical condition at Negev Central Hospital last night.

The Libyan Arab Airline plane was en route from Benghazi in northeast Libya to Cairo via Bahrain, according to an airline spokesman in Cairo. However, another airline source there said the plane's route was from Tripoli to Cairo and that the plane overflew Cairo airport. The airliner entered Israeli air space at 1.55 p.m. It penetrated Israeli territory to a depth of 80 kms. flying over military installations along the Suez Canal and a military airfield in the heart of Sinai. All attempts to establish radio contact with the civilian airliner failed.

Israeli planes sent to intercept the aircraft used internationally recognized signals to order the pilot to land. These were all ignored as were several warning shots fired above and below the craft.

After 20 minutes of intensive efforts to get the plane to land, Air Force planes shot at the aircraft, which crashed-landed about 20 kms. from the Suez Canal.

The Israeli Air Force spokesman yesterday issued the following communiqué:

Today at 13:55 hours a Libyan Boeing 727 aircraft entered Sinai air space. The aircraft overflew I.D.F. deployments along the Suez Canal and a military airfield in Sinai, penetrating 80 km. into Israeli-controlled territory.

Attempts were made to contact the aircraft, but it did not respond to the signals.

Israeli Air Force planes took off and approached the aircraft, attempting to get it to land, in accordance with international procedures.

When the aircraft did not comply with instructions and to warning (Continued page 2, col. 6)

Israelis hit N. Lebanon terror bases

40 SABOTEURS BELIEVED KILLED; 8 ISRAELIS HURT

By HURSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel paratroops and naval commandos early yesterday morning attacked seven terrorist camps in two main concentrations along the Lebanese shoreline, 18 kms. from the Syrian border, and several kms. from Tripoli. Eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raids, all but two of them slightly. All the wounded were reported to be out of danger last night. At least 40 terrorists were killed, and installations at the seven camps were completely destroyed. One prisoner — a Turkish volunteer to the Fatah organization — was captured, and is currently being interrogated.

A senior staff officer said yesterday afternoon that the raids were a first result of Lebanese inaction in curbing terrorist activities on its soil. Despite the fact that the Lebanese border with Israel has been shut for several months, he said, almost all terrorist actions against Israeli interests abroad emanate from Lebanese soil, where terrorists have organized themselves inside refugee camps — which possess a "quasi-territorial status" — operate in complete freedom. (See below.)

By staging the raids yesterday, Israel may have prevented, at least for a time, several planned terrorist actions on Israeli property and personnel abroad. There are Japanese, Chinese, Turkish and Syrian volunteers being trained at the camps hit yesterday. It is not clear whether there were any foreign volunteers among the terrorists killed.

The two concentrations were situated at Nahar Al-Bared and Al-Badawi north of Tripoli. All the camps were situated in or around refugee camps, and the Israeli forces were explicit instructions not to harm civilians or damage civilian property.

Chief Paratroop and Infantry Officer, Yehoshua Shalev, told correspondents yesterday that no civilians were injured, and as far as could be ascertained no civilian property was damaged. The decision to use ground forces in the attacks, as opposed to aircraft as has been the case up to now, was understood to have been taken to avoid hitting civilian concentrations.

The main camp, attacked was at Nahar Al-Bared, 11 kms. north of Tripoli and not far from the Tripoli airport. The camp, run by Fatah, trained foreign commandos for terrorist acts in their own countries, or against Israeli interests in their countries.

It was from here that the booby-trapped and explosive-filled car which exploded at the Jerusalem Mahane Yehuda market in 1968 (killing 12 and injuring another 58 civilians) was prepared by Ibrahim Abu Mijal.

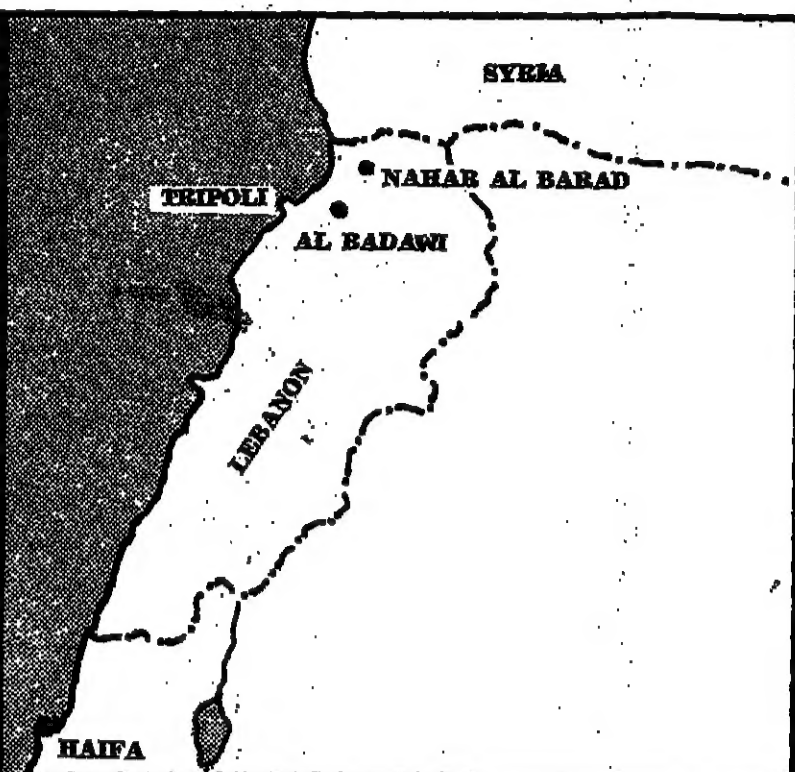
A second base in the area to be attacked was at Benhar, el-Badr which belongs to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Here "suicide gangs" such as the three-man Japanese squad responsible for the Lod Airport massacre in May 1972, were trained.

A third base at Nahar Al-Bared was also attacked, as was the regional command of the Fatah at Al-Badawi, two kms. east of Tripoli, and a smaller base where Fatah gave advanced courses in sabotage to terrorists due to be dispatched for operations in Europe.

Also at Al-Badawi, the Israeli type-attack in Haifa, was released (Continued page 2, col. 4)



Members of the strike force going into Lebanon at a rendezvous with missile boats, shortly before leaving for yesterday's operation.



Overseas terror all planned in Lebanon Sanctuary and training ground

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Lebanon is not only a sanctuary for some 5,000 terrorists, but is also the main center for all the various branches of the terrorist movement and from where operations are planned and prepared against Israeli interests abroad.

Yesterday, it was learned that a group of terrorists, trained and organized in Lebanon, was arrested in Greece shortly before embarking on a Greek liner with the intention of carrying out a massacre at Haifa port. The gang was uncovered in December 1972 and its members were returned to Lebanon, where they enjoy total freedom.

In January, a second group, uncovered in Cyprus, which also intended executing an "Okamoto" type-attack in Haifa, was released

and sent back to Lebanon. The three Arab terrorists arrested in Vienna and another three on the Austro-Italian border who were under orders to attack the absorption camp for Soviet immigrants near Vienna had also been trained in Lebanon.

In October 1972, 14 Turkish terrorists were arrested off the Turkish coast while intending to land and commit acts of sabotage there. They too had been trained in Lebanon. A group which had planned to place an explosive-laden car outside an Israeli embassy in a European capital in the near future, were trained at one of the bases attacked yesterday.

Lebanon has, in fact, become the main center for terrorists operating against Israel abroad. It was in Lebanon that Kozo Okamoto and two other Japanese, responsible for the death of 26 Puerto Rican pilgrims at Lod Airport in May 1972, were trained — as were several of the terrorists who perpetrated the Munich massacre in September last year of 11 Israeli Olympic sportsmen.

The terrorists who managed to smuggle a booby-trapped gramophone aboard an El Al airliner in August 1972 had received their training in Lebanon, and the Arab terrorists caught with arms and ammunition in Amsterdam, Rome and London all set out from Lebanon, where they were trained and armed. The terrorists who executed the attack on the Israeli embassy in Bangkok in December 1972 had also originated from Lebanon.

Our Beersheba correspondent reports: Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday the raid on terrorist bases in Northern Lebanon was needed "to prevent a second Munich or an attack like that in Bangkok."

Lebanese plaint to U.N.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam said yesterday that his country's delegation at the U.N. has been instructed to submit a complaint to the Security Council in Israel's raid. He did not say whether the delegation would ask for a debate.

Speaking before Parliament, Salam said that the raid had resulted in a large number of casualties. He noted that no final report on the number of casualties had been issued by last night. He said that people were still buried under the rubble of installations demolished by the Israelis.

Late reports coming from Beirut said last night that the number of those killed was estimated at 80 with "hundreds of wounded."

The terrorists themselves said that 18 persons were killed and several were wounded. Broadcasting their version of the Israeli attack over their Cairo-based radio, the terrorists said that the casualties occurred during face-to-face fighting at the two camps.

The terrorists said that some 350 Israeli soldiers took part in the operation, adding that the attack on the Badawi camp was carried out by airborne soldiers while the raid on al-Bared was launched by naval commandos.

The terrorists claimed that the Israeli force was repelled by "Palestinian militia" at the two camps. The operation which was planned to last five to 15 minutes took the Israelis over two and half hours before they could withdraw, the terrorists said.

News agency reports said the Israeli attack began at about 1 a.m. with an artillery barrage from two Israeli warships lying off the north Lebanese city of Tripoli. At about the same time, Israeli helicopters flew in from the sea to attack the

camp of al-Bared and al-Badawi. An reported from Beirut that two Israeli Phantom jets apparently on a reconnaissance mission streaked in mid-afternoon over the Palestinian terrorist bases that were attacked earlier in the day.

Rogers: Step-by-step line for M.E. peace

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that, while the deep differences between the Israel and the Arab sides "are too wide to be immediately bridged," the U.S. hopes that patient step-by-step diplomacy will move toward reinforcing the Middle East cease-fire, result in partial Israeli withdrawal separating the military forces of the two sides, and open the Suez Canal to international commerce.

Such a move, he said "must be linked to Security Council resolution 242 and it could provide the needed impetus for negotiations leading toward a final, overall settlement based on that resolution." (AP, UPI) (Other Rogers story page 4)

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Cost to airline: IL 3.5m.

El Al supervisors end three-day strike

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
El Al's 112 technical supervisors returned to work yesterday evening — by court order — ending a three-day strike that cost the national air carrier an estimated IL 3.5m. The strikers reported for work at Lod Airport shortly after 5 p.m., too late for any of El Al's 12 grounded aircraft to resume operations.

The bulk of the 1,150 El Al fares booked to leave Israel yesterday left by seven foreign airlines before midnight last night — six of them scheduled flights and one charter. The remainder will take off this morning on what is expected to be the last foreign flight.

El Al returns to normal schedule today with eight flights to the U.S. and Europe. Four chartered aircraft which arrived yesterday will be returned.

The five committeemen of the striking technical supervisors, appeared voluntarily before the Tel Aviv Labour Court at 8.40 a.m., only minutes after police told the men in order to subpoena them.

The session was adjourned until the afternoon after the strikers' counsel, Yosef Shalom, claimed the five men could no longer order the maintenance supervisors back to work since the Histadrut had withdrawn its recognition of them as representatives of the strikers.

During the recess, the committeemen met with Histadrut officials. When the session resumed, Mr. Shalom said the five men were prepared to issue the back-to-work instructions.

The return to work was unconditional, but the committeemen stressed it was acting under court orders.

The Histadrut Central Committee decided yesterday that negotiations must resume between the technical supervisors and El Al management and be concluded within two weeks. In an important further ruling, the Histadrut said that the two sides must agree on negotiating procedures which will prevent interruption of the airline's operations in future. The Central Committee said a workers' roof organization must be set up representing all 4,000 El Al personnel in Israel.

(Both the Government and El Al have complained that the existence of 10 separate works committees representing the various departments in El Al resulted in them vying with each other in demanding better working conditions, which led to an almost endless chain of strikes since last year.)

The Central Committee's decisions were welcomed last night by Transport Minister Shimon Peres. He said the decisions meet the Government's demands for the creation of conditions permitting the resumption of El Al's normal operations.

Two women killed by hit-run cars

One woman was killed and another injured in two separate hit-and-run incidents on Tuesday. Both drivers were still at large as of last night.

The body of Rivka Reichenbach, of Azor, was found Tuesday morning at the side of the road near her home town outside Tel Aviv. Police said there were signs the body, which had been run over, was dragged to the roadside, probably by the person who hit her. Police were seeking the driver.

Erna Kemeny, 71, of Bnei Brak, was hit and injured by a truck Tuesday evening while crossing Rehov Abba Hillel Silver. The truck driver left the scene without offering first aid and did not report the accident. Mrs. Kemeny was taken to Tel Hashomer (Sheba) Hospital.

Prof. M. Feldman of the Department of Cell Biology at the Weizmann Institute of Science will lecture on "Cell Receptors for Membrane Antigens: An Approach to Towards Bone Marrow Transplantation," tomorrow, February 23, 1973, at 10 a.m. in Hall Heh, ground floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Prof. Sako Gronowitz of the Division of Organic Chemistry at the University of Lund, Sweden, will lecture on "Recent Work on Borazorpyridines" tomorrow, Friday, February 23, 1973, at 10.30 a.m. in Hall C, The Hebrew University School of Pharmacy Building, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

MARRIAGE
ZADIK-LIEBMAN. — Miss Edna Zadik, daughter of the late Shimon Zadik and Frieda Fuks, to Mr. Robert (Reuben) Liebman, son of the late Isaac Liebman and Mrs. Nettie Liebman of New York City, in Jerusalem, February 20, 1973.

DEPARTURES
Rabbi Mordechai Kirschblum, associate chairman of the Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Department, for Vienna, to look after Russian immigrants in the transit camp there.

Jack Bruck, secretary-general of the World Federation of Christian Labour Unions, after a five-day visit as guest of the Histadrut.

A CRISIS of long duration in the Kiryat Shmona Local Council ended this week with the election of Avraham Alon as Council chairman by the eight Alignment members and the lone N.R.P. member, Gahal and Poalei Agudat Israel Council members did not take part, and declined an offer to join a wall-to-wall coalition.

There's water in those hills
During the 1948 siege, Prof. Leo Picard suggested drilling for water in Jerusalem. It took 25 years, but local wells now are expected to fill half of the Capital's needs within a decade. Abraham Rabinovich reports on the realization of Prof. Picard's dream in tomorrow's POST MAGAZINE.

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3rd woman dies after fire at old-age home

HAIFA. — The third of four women who were burned when a kerosene heater exploded in their room in a Tivon old people's home two weeks ago died of her injuries yesterday in Rambam Hospital here.

The four women, who could not move unaided, were trapped in their room at the Kalanit home for the aged when the heater exploded early in the morning on February 9. Haya Pudik, 87, died in the fire; but the three other women were pulled out alive and sent to Rambam Hospital.

One of them, Bertha Weissman, 88, died a week ago. Sanyora Markus, 90, died yesterday. The fourth woman, Matilda Alkobi, 84, is still in hospital. Her condition is fair.

One of the owners of the home, Meir Janowitz, 57, and his son Raoul, 27, have been charged in the deaths. Police said the heater was not in good working condition. They have been released on bail.

Hope seen in engineers' wage dispute
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Engineers and Technicians Union told Histadrut Deputy Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel last night they would call off their strike scheduled for next Monday if the Treasury agreed to accept Mr. Meshel's arbitration in their months-old wage dispute.

The development is seen in Histadrut circles as indicating there is tacit agreement between Mr. Meshel and the engineers on the new wage scale to be set up for the profession. But the engineers reportedly fear the Civil Service Commission may torpedo the agreement by refusing to accept the schedule. The Histadrut Central Committee already announced a week ago that it would accept whatever figures Mr. Meshel decides on.

Mr. Meshel is expected to announce his ruling in a few days. It is believed to be based on a basic pay scale ranging from IL600 a month in the lowest grade to IL1,650 in the highest. (Basic pay is just over half a worker's gross pay, which includes Cost-of-Living allowance and other increments.)

Missile boat launching slight miffs many
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The City Council Executive has made public its dismay at having been excluded from the launching of the Navy's new missile boat, INS Reshet, at the Israel Shipyards on Monday.

The only representative of the City to have been personally invited was Mayor Moshe Dayan, but as he is indisposed, no official delegates of the Municipal Council or the people of Haifa — who have "adopted" the Navy — attended the ceremony.

Acting Mayor Yeruhim Zelsel said the snub to Haifa was insulting.

The Haifa Journalists Association boycotted the launching in protest against the hasty manner in which its members had been invited at the last minute. The Ratings Divisions of the Seamen's Union has also protested at not being invited.

Free trade with 'areas' even after peace — Bar-Lev
Israel and the administered areas comprise an integral economic unit, said Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry, Yigal Alon, yesterday, on a visit to Hebron.

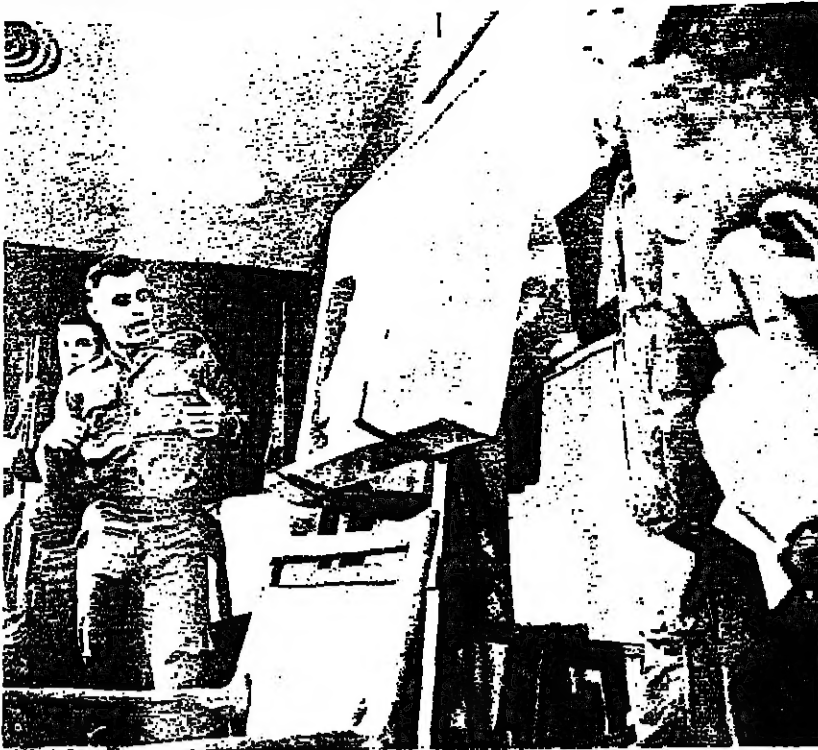
Mr. Bar-Lev was speaking to town notables at a reception given in his honour by Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari in City Hall. It was Mr. Bar-Lev's first official visit to Hebron in his capacity as Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Sheikh Ja'abari and members of the local Chamber of Commerce raised a series of complaints concerning hikes in taxes and customs duties. They also noted that the prices of lamb, rice and cement had risen drastically and were scarcely available at all. Mr. Bar-Lev replied that price rises especially in the food commodities mentioned — were worldwide and were not a function of Israel's economic policies.

Cancer association raises IL1,528,000
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Cancer Association's 1972 "Knock on Every Door" campaign raised IL1,528,000. This was announced yesterday by Labour Minister Yosef Almog, who headed the campaign. The campaign goal had been IL1.6m.

At a day-long meeting of the society yesterday, Dov Ben-Meir, Director-General, said the 1973 budget was IL5,800,000 (including IL1,520,000 for development projects), as compared to IL3.3m. in 1972. The difference between this sum and the campaign total will be raised through donations and grants. Mr. Ben-Meir said.

AMBASSADOR. — John Scall handed U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a cheque for \$1m. on Tuesday as he presented his credentials as the new U.N. Ambassador to the United Nations. The money, for the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control, raising the American contribution to the fund to \$24m.



Rev-Seron (Major) Yitzhak, commander of one of the paratroop units which raided terrorist bases in Lebanon yesterday, seen explaining the target to newsmen. The diagram shows an Unwra store, used by the terrorists as a naval supply depot.

Raid in Lebanon

(Continued from page 1)

troops demolished a base used by the P.F.L.P. which provided training facilities for Japanese and Chinese terrorists, and used by the Front as a prison. The fourth base at Al-Badami was used as a depot for arms and explosives, and served as a Fatah office.

The attacks on all seven bases were tightly coordinated, and Tat-Aluf Shaked said that one of the main reasons for the limited opposition encountered and for the total success of the operation could be attributed to two factors: surprise and the high standard of the soldiers who took part in the raids.

Both the paratroops and the naval commandos reached their destinations from the sea under cover of darkness. After landing in rubber dinghies the men had to reach their objectives by marching through rugged terrain. Those groups which reached their destinations early lay in waiting until all men were in position, so that the entire operation could be coordinated.

7-8 MINUTES
Individual attacks on each of the seven bases lasted no longer than seven or eight minutes. The casualty rate among the terrorists was thought to be very high. In one camp in the north 13 terrorists out of 14 on the base at the time were killed. The lone survivor was captured. After all opposition had been neutralized the soldiers methodically demolished all buildings in the camps, having first removed documents and other equipment of military value.

The raiding parties set out from Haifa on Tuesday afternoon and were brought to the landing zones by Saser missile boats. The 160 nautical-mile journey took several hours.

HELICOPTERS
The paratroops were evacuated from the area by helicopter, while the frogmen returned with the rubber dinghies to the missile boats and sailed back to Haifa. In Haifa, all troops were greeted by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar.

Yesterday's raid was the deepest ever carried out by Israeli ground troops in Lebanon. One group destroyed a base just eight kms. from the Syrian border — some 200 kms. from Israel. Despite the fact that the troops were on Lebanese soil for about four hours, at no stage did the Lebanese intervene. One party of frogmen landed on the beach under the bright lights of a searchlight near Tripoli. They thought they had been seen by several civilians fleeing up their cars, but apparently these thought they were Lebanese units on training exercises and failed to report the landing.

A senior Israeli officer yesterday justified the raids saying that they were part and parcel of Israel's war against terrorism abroad. The fact that Lebanon had closed its borders to terrorist activity against Israel did not absolve the country from responsibility for allowing the terrorists to operate their main centres there, he added. "We expect Lebanon to act against the terrorists planning foreign operations on its soil with the same determination and success they acted against terrorists operating against Israel," he said.

The officer revealed that one of the largest bases attacked in the north was housed in a United Nations Relief and Works Agency store — "In other words" he said, "the United Nations was playing host to the Fatah."

The officer stressed that there are many more camps catering to the Fatah which were not attacked — mainly in southern and central Lebanon, and around Beirut. He also indicated that until such time as the terrorists are controlled by Lebanon, and all actions against Israel, or Israeli interests abroad cease, the fight against terrorism will continue.

Another Druse arrested in spy ring case
KIRYAT SHMONA. — Security forces and Safad District Police yesterday arrested another Druse, from Majdal Shams, in connection with a spy and sabotage ring uncovered recently in the Golan Heights.

This brings to 35 the number of suspects arrested in Druse villages on the Heights since the network was uncovered at the end of last month. (Two of the suspects are Christian Arabs.) (Itm)

ALLON TELLS KNESSET: Religious, but not political status for Jordan in Jerusalem
By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Premier Yigal Alon assured the Knesset yesterday that neither he nor anybody else in the Cabinet had ever cast the slightest shadow of doubt on Israel's sovereignty over every nook and cranny of united Jerusalem.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Gahal leader Menahem Begin about his reported statements in Jerusalem — which the Deputy Premier's bureau had promptly denied. The statements, as featured this month in one Tel Aviv paper, had it that Mr. Alon favoured Jordanian sovereignty over the Temple Mount, in a future settlement.

Mr. Begin's motion was defeated by 36 coalition votes against 21 from Gahal and the Free Centre. There were four abstentions from Agudat, Poalei Aguda and Ha'olam Hazeh.

When peace comes, Mr. Alon said, a religious solution will have to be found for the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem. Jordan held East Jerusalem — by token of aggression, and not through international law or historic rights — but since Israel took East Jerusalem from Jordan it is only natural that Israel will have to seek a solution to the problem of the Moslem holy places through Jordan.

SOLE SOLUTION
Mr. Alon recalled that in his recent political talks in Washington he explained that the sole solution he sought for Arab or Moslem claims to Jerusalem was a religious solution. When Premier Golda Meir gave a press conference in Rome after her Vatican meeting, he said, she also insisted that Israel would be happy to let the various faiths manage their own holy places.

Anyone seeking to solve the problem of Jerusalem without permanent legal safeguards for the various faiths was making a grave political error which could harm Israel's own status in Jerusalem, instead of enhancing it.

Mr. Alon wondered why Mr. Begin had raised no queries during the past five or six years, when other Cabinet ministers made similar and even more far-reaching statements.

He hit back hard at Mr. Begin for having suggested a relatively minimalist version of Jerusalem's municipal boundaries in 1967, compared to what Mr. Alon had suggested. He also asked why Mr. Begin had not resigned from the Government, on three occasions, when it decided to use force to expel Jewish would-be settlers from various parts of the West Bank.

Mr. Alon said in a reproachful tone that Mr. Begin ought not to

Libyan plane in Sinai

(Continued from page 1)

shots it was intercepted by Israeli planes. The damaged aircraft landed within the Sinai area about 20 km. from the Suez Canal and crashed.

Air France in Paris said the French captain of aircraft and four other French crew members aboard were killed in the crash. The crew were on detachment from Air France to the Libyan airline. Tripoli radio said the plane also had two Lebanese and two Libyan crew members.

(The Boeing 727 is a four-engine medium range transport plane carrying a normal payload of 94. The plane is in the most western airlines, and approximately 865 of the planes in global operation by the 1972.)

The Itim news agency, respondent at Lod Airport, a senior Israeli aviation official stating there is no similarity between yesterday's incident and the shooting down of an El Al plane in Bulgaria on July 27, 1968, said the El Al Constellation, shot down without prior warning while Israel had followed international procedures in the context of the intruding aircraft. El Al disaster took the lives of passengers and seven crew members. The victims included 21 Israeli

FERRYING WOUNDED
Late last night military helicopters were still ferrying wounded and dead to hospitals in Sinai and Beersheba. Rescue workers worked without pause to probe the wreckage and extricate survivors.

Military helicopters, ferrying wounded and dead to hospitals in Sinai and Beersheba, were held up for two hours by a severe dust storm. Five army ambulances arrived at Neger Central Hospital between 8 and 9 p.m.

The nine survivors at Beersheba's hospital had suffered severe burns and fractures. They are said to include two women, and one crew member.

Soldiers and police were keeping close guard on the hospital.

The Air Force is investigating the incident, and attempting to ascertain why the three-man crew refused to obey instructions to land. Military circles last night stressed that the pilot could have been in no doubt that he was being ordered to land. "We tried every possible method," a military source said, "all of which were ignored."

TERROR THREATS
The decision to down the plane, it is thought, was probably taken in the light of recent terrorist threats to use a civilian aircraft in a bombing raid on Israeli urban concentrations. Six weeks ago, reports that terrorists intended to crash an explosive-laden Boeing-707 into the heart of Tel Aviv were published abroad, and it is not impossible that the Libyan airliner

Drive to stop car radio theft in Tel Aviv
TEL AVIV. — A special task force has been formed to curb the rise in car radio thefts during the six weeks since the law has been formed, 164 stolen radios have been caught, and 117 stolen cars, Sgan-Nitzav Amos told a press conference Tuesday.

S/N Aricha said that 800 cars had been stolen during this time. There are 150,000 cars in the Tel Aviv area.

He pointed out that new radios cost about IL450, and stolen ones are selling for IL100. "As long as there is a market, they will continue to be stolen."

Eighty files on stolen radios have been submitted to the courts.

Yadlin: Labour about to pick candidate for presidency
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party is about to choose its candidate for the presidency, party Secretary-General Avraham Yadin told political reporters here yesterday.

Mr. Yadin said a joint meeting of the party Leadership Bureau and the Knesset faction executive would consider the matter "very soon," but the final vote would be left to the party Central Committee. Prior to the vote the party will consult with Mapam, its Alignment partner, and contact other parliamentary factions, to ensure the widest possible support for the election of Israel's fourth president.

Mr. Yadin said two candidates have already been proposed by party members, and named one of them as Supreme Court Justice Eliyahu Maimon. But, he added, other candidates might still be considered.

Mr. Yadin reiterated that a party still hoped that Prime Minister Meir would accept the collective will of the party and head Alignment Knesset list, despite a declared refusal.

He said the appointment of a raham Ofer, M.K., one of the leading opponents of Mrs. Meir's policies, as head of the party election campaign did not indicate that party had already given up for her change of mind. He was nothing amiss in Mr. Ofer for the one to ask for a renewed date for a premier whose policy he so intensely opposed, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, whom he is an open opponent.

ALLON TELLS KNESSET: Religious, but not political status for Jordan in Jerusalem
By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Premier Yigal Alon assured the Knesset yesterday that neither he nor anybody else in the Cabinet had ever cast the slightest shadow of doubt on Israel's sovereignty over every nook and cranny of united Jerusalem.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Gahal leader Menahem Begin about his reported statements in Jerusalem — which the Deputy Premier's bureau had promptly denied. The statements, as featured this month in one Tel Aviv paper, had it that Mr. Alon favoured Jordanian sovereignty over the Temple Mount, in a future settlement.

Mr. Begin's motion was defeated by 36 coalition votes against 21 from Gahal and the Free Centre. There were four abstentions from Agudat, Poalei Aguda and Ha'olam Hazeh.

When peace comes, Mr. Alon said, a religious solution will have to be found for the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem. Jordan held East Jerusalem — by token of aggression, and not through international law or historic rights — but since Israel took East Jerusalem from Jordan it is only natural that Israel will have to seek a solution to the problem of the Moslem holy places through Jordan.

SOLE SOLUTION
Mr. Alon recalled that in his recent political talks in Washington he explained that the sole solution he sought for Arab or Moslem claims to Jerusalem was a religious solution. When Premier Golda Meir gave a press conference in Rome after her Vatican meeting, he said, she also insisted that Israel would be happy to let the various faiths manage their own holy places.

Anyone seeking to solve the problem of Jerusalem without permanent legal safeguards for the various faiths was making a grave political error which could harm Israel's own status in Jerusalem, instead of enhancing it.

Mr. Alon wondered why Mr. Begin had raised no queries during the past five or six years, when other Cabinet ministers made similar and even more far-reaching statements.

He hit back hard at Mr. Begin for having suggested a relatively minimalist version of Jerusalem's municipal boundaries in 1967, compared to what Mr. Alon had suggested. He also asked why Mr. Begin had not resigned from the Government, on three occasions, when it decided to use force to expel Jewish would-be settlers from various parts of the West Bank.

Mr. Alon said in a reproachful tone that Mr. Begin ought not to

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Prices are going up, and maybe up and up

By AABON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Port and Fists, brandy and biscuits, "The Times" of London, and the Monds, these are some of the goods imported and sold in one of the most expensive markets in the world.

As for foreign newspapers and magazines, a visit to Stelmatsky's book shop in Jerusalem revealed the following changes:

Periodical	Old price	New price
"Newweek"	IL.25	IL.25
"Herald Tribune"	IL.25	IL.25
"Observer"	IL.25	IL.25
"Financial Times"	IL.25	IL.25
"The Times"	IL.25	IL.25
"De Telegraaf"	IL.25	IL.25
"Le Monde"	IL.25	IL.25

Imported paperback books are still being sold at the special exchange rates set in February 1972: IL.50 per dollar on imports from the U.S., and IL.12.50 per pound sterling for British books.

Meanwhile, the climb in prices of non-imported merchandise continues — even on goods still under price control. (Controlled goods may be raised in price if approval is granted by the Price Review Board of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.)

Here are some price changes noted during a visit to the Hamashkri Lasharon supermarket in Jerusalem. The old prices are those prevailing at the beginning of this month.

likewise, it is questionable whether the Price Review Board is succeeding in keeping a lid on prices of everyday goods, such as food. Last week the head of a — even on goods still under price control. (Controlled goods may be raised in price if approval is granted by the Price Review Board of the Ministry of Commerce and

A sales representative at the Ford distributors in Jerusalem said prices of locally assembled cars are unchanged for the present. "As long as we have an inventory of those cars (imported) we will not raise prices," he said. "But after they

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Tip laundry powder	IL.25	IL.25
Whitman's "Golan"	IL.25	IL.25
Joe cream	IL.25	IL.25
Chisel sharpener	IL.25	IL.25
Adin toilet soap	IL.25	IL.25
777 brandy	IL.25	IL.25
Forest wine	IL.25	IL.25
Kimmet sardines	IL.25	IL.25
Sebbath candles	IL.25	IL.25
Telex mayonnaise	IL.25	IL.25
Telex vegetable spread	IL.25	IL.25
Albion potatoes (tins)	IL.25	IL.25
Frontal "Alut"	IL.25	IL.25
Biscuits	IL.25	IL.25
Star waffles	IL.25	IL.25
All market (400 gr.)	IL.25	IL.25
Chocolates and sweets rose by 10 to 15 per cent; gelatine desserts by about eight per cent; and macaroni products, by from 10 to 15 per cent.		

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Arab workers clearing stones yesterday from the path of the regional road being built by the Jewish National Fund on the West Bank, between the Nahal settlements of Gittit and Mechora. A "New York Times" report said the road was linked to the Allon Plan but a J.N.F. spokesman said no political significance should be attached to it. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

T.A. suburbs to finance W. Bank town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five Dan Region mayors yesterday announced the establishment of a fund-raising drive to set up a town in the Jordan Rift, outside the Green Line. The residents of their towns will be asked to contribute IL.5m. over the next two years.

The mayors are Pinhas Rykyn of Holon, Yisrael Peled of Ramat Gan, Kuba Kerkman of Givatayim, Meshulam Rothchild of Bat Yam and Deputy Mayor Petal Carmel of Bnei Brak. The fund-raising will be conducted within the framework of the United Israel Appeal.

Each of the five Dan Region cities will set up a special committee of its own to direct the campaign in that city.

(Generally only about IL.1m. is raised annually by the United Israel Appeal in these towns.)

The planned town will be a regional centre for the agricultural settlements of the area.

Social worker paid damages after assault

HAIFA. — A woman social worker, who was attacked and injured by a welfare client in December 1969, was awarded IL.20,000 damages by the Haifa District Court this week in a compromise agreement.

The plaintiff, Laura Singer, was left with 25 per cent disability. She sued the Haifa Municipality for IL.70,000, claiming negligence on their part. She stated that she had been trying to help the client get housing, but received no cooperation from him or the Municipality.

When she began to receive threats, she claimed, she advised her superiors in the Municipality, but they took no steps for her protection.

Therefore, she claimed, the City was responsible for the fact that the threats were carried out.

In its defence brief the Municipality refused most of these claims, saying the social worker's own negligence had caused the attack on her. But the City agreed to pay compensation of IL.20,000. (Hm)

Panthers merge with M.K. Cohen 'to fight poverty'

TEL AVIV. — Israel's "Black Panthers" and Knesset Member Shalom Cohen yesterday announced their merger into a new political movement: "Dai (Enough) — Black Panthers — Israel Democrats."

Mr. Cohen, a one-man Knesset faction since he broke with his associate, "Ha'olam Hazeh" editor Uri Avneri, made the announcement at a joint press conference at Beit Sokolow here with Panther leader Sa'adia Merdano.

Mr. Cohen said the movement would not promote violence in its struggle "to wipe out discrimination and the social gap." But he stressed that, "if a deprived majority in some area or development town should take it into their own hands to secure their rights, we shall not regard that as violence but as an expression of majority will."

Mr. Merdano, a 22-year-old Jerusalem Panther who will serve as the new movement's chairman, said "Dai — Black Panthers — Israel Democrats" wishes to make poverty "a national problem." The movement wants as much effort put into solving the poverty problem as is made in absorbing Soviet immigration, he said. (Hm)

Teachers can retire after 20 years

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted into law, on the second and third readings, an amendment to the Civil Servants Pensions Law enabling teachers and kindergarten teachers to leave the profession after 20 years of service and still keep a proportion of their pension rights.

It also voted to committee (for a preliminary first reading) a private member's bill which would subject secondary education to the same obligation "to uphold national values" as primary education.

Both measures were initiated by the Alignment's Shalom Levin, secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Union.

Later the House passed into law on the second and third readings an amendment to the Compensation for Victims of Enemy Action Law. This amendment brings the compensation more into line with compensation for army and work accident invalids.

Separate wage talks urged by secretary of Histadrut firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Asher Yadin, secretary of Heyrat Ovdin and chairman of Kupat Holim, said the Histadrut should "deal only with the cost-of-living." Negotiations for wage contracts should be held by every enterprise separately.

He was speaking at a study day on "Motivation in Public Administration" held in Jerusalem Tuesday under the auspices of the Israel Management Centre.

Kol: Find ways to reduce air fares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Tourist Minister Moshe Kol yesterday called for an urgent discussion on ways to reduce air fares to Israel in order to maintain its place as an international tourist centre.

The Minister, speaking at the opening session of the Israel Hotel Association congress at the Golder Hotel here, said today it was perhaps more important than ever to clarify the overall air transport policy. He stressed that it was essential to narrow the difference between fares to Israel and the relative cost of flights to other vacation spots with comparable facilities.

In what was seen as a suggestion that the Government take a fresh look at charter flights, now banned in Israel, Mr. Kol said Israel would have to consider "shifts in its policy" if it was to keep up with developments in international tourism.

LOWER FARES

He said recent developments had resulted in various companies offering lower fares for various groups of passengers, which has brought tourism to a more popular level.

"We cannot sit back and lag behind these developments," the Minister warned. He said the cost of a ticket was an important factor in "package" tours; and, "if we could have offered cheap package tours this winter, as in the past, our

hotels would today be enjoying a high occupancy rate."

Mr. Kol rebuked the 180 delegates present — representing 380 hotels, including 33 in East Jerusalem — for their long opposition to his ministry's efforts to dispense with the compulsory half-board terms imposed by the higher-grade hotels for groups. He noted with satisfaction that they had finally realized that tourists, and especially those who arrange their excursions while still abroad, resent this. Nor is it logical to expect excursionists to be tied down to their hotel for one meal in addition to breakfast.

The Tourist Minister said much still remains to be improved in the standard of service in Israeli hotels. He conceded that this was a problem common to many countries, but said this should not preclude a constant striving for improvement by Israeli hostels.

Earlier, Yitzhak Bloch, deputy chairman of the Hotels Association, also urged urgent consideration of air fare policies to Israel, including charter flights — and to do this before the expiration of the current charter ban, in September.

He also called on the Government to abide by its 1966 decision to consider the hotel branch of the economy as part of the export industry, and to grant it corresponding incentives.

Mystery stones clog Ashdod sewerage pipes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Municipality has asked the police to help solve the mystery of its clogged sewerage pipes — clogged by stones and boulders weighing up to 40 kg.

Municipal officials have for some time been puzzled by frequent breakdowns in the sewerage pumps, and flooding and seepage in the streets.

Last week sanitation workers finally discovered the source of the difficulties — a sewerage main filled with rocks. But they don't know how the stones got there.

Yesterday Deputy Mayor Yosef Avitan tried to solve the heavy mystery over the main to show the sight to newsmen. "Now show me a boy who could lift this or throw such huge stones in there," he said, dismissing the suggestion it was all a children's prank.

He said sabotage was not ruled out, and added that the police were investigating.

Some blocks distant from the site, sanitation workers have discovered another conduit filled with curb stones.

Stolen farm tools found near Safad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Several hundred stolen pipes, sprinklers and other equipment taken from Upper Galilee farms were discovered by the police yesterday in undergrowth around the village of Akbara, four kilometres south of Safad. Two villagers have been arrested.

Police laid ambushes which led to the discovery of the loot, following a wave of thefts of farming equipment. Settlers of Mahanayim and Sde Elzezer have already identified their property among the stolen items.

Israel ambassador named to Haiti

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's first ambassador to Haiti was formally named yesterday. He is Ze'ev Bashan, a former agaluf (lieut.-col.) in the standing army. Mr. Bashan, 46, is the head of a public relations firm.

Until now, Israel's envoy in Panama was accredited as non-resident ambassador to Haiti. Haiti has an embassy in the Ramot Eshkol district of Jerusalem.

Kollek asks advice in controlling bus garage nuisances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek has asked the Technion's Environmental Engineering Faculty for advice on steps the Municipality might take to eliminate nuisances that may be caused by the large Egged garage planned for the Talpiot quarter. Residents of the quarter have threatened demonstrations if the garage is opened.

In a meeting with representatives of the neighbourhood, Mr. Kollek said Egged will build two other garages, in Givat Shaul and Atarot, in order to disperse the 1,000 buses that will be serving the city within five years.

Teachers can retire after 20 years

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Both measures were initiated by the Alignment's Shalom Levin, secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Union.

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JERUSALEM

'Israel barred from Portuguese soccer match'

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Portuguese Government has refused to authorize the visit of the Israeli national football team to Portugal, scheduled for next month, according to unofficial reports reaching here yesterday. The Israeli team was to have trained in Portugal, and played an exhibition match there, in preparation for the World Cup games in Seoul next May.

The spokesman for the Israel Football Association, Ya'acov Erel, said nothing official had so far been received at the F.A. office here; but he had got word of reports from Lisbon, he said.

He said the Portuguese F.A. was keen on having Israel play in Portugal; but apparently there had been government intervention. The Israeli team was to have spent one week in Portugal, from March 18.

The Portuguese club, Sporting Lisbon, was in Israel earlier this month and relations between its officials and the Israeli F.A. were extremely cordial.

If the Israel trip to Lisbon is off, games in England, Austria or Greece are possibilities. The Israeli contingent is also scheduled to spend 11 days in Rumania from March 25.

Israel's youth soccer team was recently refused admission to Iran, where the Asian youth championships are to be played in April.

J'lem Theatre head resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The acting administrator of the new Jerusalem Theatre, Lenny Edelstein, has submitted his resignation, effective the beginning of next month.

Mr. Edelstein, who worked as administrative director of a professional repertory theatre in Atlanta, Georgia, before coming to Israel, cited personal reasons for leaving. He has been serving with the title of assistant director-general of the theatre since last summer. There is no director-general yet. A tender issued recently by the Municipality for the position has drawn 10 candidates, but none has yet been chosen.

Arab high schoolers do national service

Arab high school students for the first time took part in national service, under Gadna auspices, this week, the Government Press Office announced yesterday. Eighty 11th and 12th graders from the Ort school in Nazareth picked fruit in the Hadera area. Similar national service activities are planned for other Arab and Druse pupils in the coming weeks.

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ORDER THE BEST-SELLING CAR IN ISRAEL NOW... GET IT ON YOUR ARRIVAL.

PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD

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A MARKET SURVEY

to research public opinion on imported cigarettes, conducted by Modi'in Ezrachi Ltd. / Applied Research Centre, has determined that

KENT Cigarettes

are the

"ISRAEL BEST BUY 1973"

King Size, Crushproof, De Luxe Length (100 mm) and Menthol

LAOTIAN TRUCE ACCORD SIGNED

VIENTIANE (Reuters). — The Lao-tian Government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao signed a cease-fire agreement yesterday, ending nearly 20 years of factional fighting and political turmoil in this landlocked kingdom.

It calls for a new coalition government to be formed within 30 days of the truce, which comes into force at noon today (0500 GMT). (7 a.m. Israel time). All foreign forces must withdraw within 90 days of the cease-fire and all Lao-tian troops in the conflict will remain in place.

Bombs destroy U.S. servicemen's cars in Athens

ATHENS (AP). — Bombs destroyed two cars belonging to American servicemen early yesterday. They were presumably set off by opponents to the army-backed Greek government.

An American source said that one of the bombs completely destroyed a car owned by a U.S. Air Force enlisted man and the other damaged a car belonging to a U.S. navy petty officer now at sea with the 6th Fleet. No one was injured by the blasts.

The explosions were the latest in a series designed to instill fear in the Athens-based American military community. Opponents of the Athens government feel the Nixon administration is responsible for keeping it in power since the 1967 army coup which seized power.

The explosions followed the conviction on Tuesday of a retired Greek air force colonel and an Athens physician for setting off 21 explosions in and around the Greek capital.

Soviets return secret papers on manoeuvres to Bonn

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government yesterday clamped strict security wraps on a major scandal involving the leak of secret papers on the Winter 1973 NATO winter manoeuvres to the Soviet Embassy in Bonn.

Chief Government spokesman Ruediger von Weizsäcker told a news conference the affair is being investigated by the Federal Attorney-General's Office in Karlsruhe and refused to comment any further.

A spokesman in Karlsruhe said no official comment is expected to be made before the end of the week. Newspaper reports and informed sources yesterday said the Soviet Embassy in Bonn received secret documents on Winter 1973 from an unknown source.

The Embassy completely returned the material to the Bonn Foreign Ministry on February 9, presumably after carefully scrutinizing it. While the West German Defence, Foreign and Interior Ministries contributed to the mystery by denying any of their officials were responsible for the leak, Government as well as diplomatic sources were unable or unwilling to say how serious the security mishap could be.

This will leave the Pathet Lao in effective control of some two-thirds of the country. But the government holds most of the heavily settled areas of the 236,000 square kms. kingdom, whose total population is estimated at 2,900,000.

The agreement stipulated a halt to U.S. bombing, which observers took to mean an end to American raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos — the main North Vietnamese supply route to South Vietnam and Cambodia — as well as bombing in support of Lao-tian Government forces.

(In Washington, Secretary of State William Rogers said the U.S. will stop bombing Laos when the peace agreement goes into effect today. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Lao-tian settlement raised hopes of a settlement of the Cambodian situation.)

The new provisional government, under a neutral Prime Minister, will consist of eight Pathet Lao representatives and the same number drawn from the elements making up the present nationalist and right-wing government.

It was not immediately clear if Prince Souvanna Phouma would retain the premiership. At one stage during the peace bargaining the Pathet Lao refused to accept him as head of government.

The accord also provided for the creation of a council of national union, with the same half Pathet Lao membership to assist the government and supervise general elections at a date yet to be fixed.

The government will have its headquarters in the administrative capital of Vientiane and the council in the royal capital of Luang Prabang. Both will be declared neutral territories.

The cease-fire leaves neighbouring Cambodia as the only Indochina country without an official truce. Heavy fighting erupted yesterday 21 kms. south of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh on Highway 2 shortly before dawn as Communist forces overran at least three government positions just outside the small town of Siem Reap. Nearly 200 government troops were killed or captured and 50 of the 100 who retreated were wounded seriously.

Military sources called the fighting around Siem Reap and further south on Highway 2 the "heaviest combat of the current Khmer Rouge (Communist) offensive."

Vatican confirms collaboration with Communists

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Vatican yesterday confirmed reports carried by a Rome Communist-oriented newspaper that the Holy See and the Italian Communist party collaborated secretly to initiate peace talks on Vietnam as early as 1955.

The newspaper, "Paese Sera," said that Pope Paul VI had sent a memorandum to North Vietnam through Enrico Berlinguer, now Italian Communist party secretary, in 1966. It said another Communist deputy obtained the full list of U.S. prisoners of war in 1970.

Confirming the reports, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said with the aim of achieving the "desired contacts between all sides involved in the Vietnam conflict, the Holy See has resorted to every channel."



Laotian Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan, left, and Phoumi Vongvithak, secretary-general of the Pathet Lao's political arm, sign cease-fire accord in Vientiane yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Rogers on rebuilding No U.S. aid to Vietnam without Congress support

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday pledged the U.S. would not commit itself to an Indochina reconstruction programme without the full support of Congress. But he refused to rule out the diversion of funds from other programmes for the assistance.

Mr. Rogers' statement was in response to a question by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, who sought assurances that Congress will be consulted fully on the aid question.

Mr. Rogers repeated earlier statements that getting Congressional approvals will be no easy task, but he said he expects Congress "will act responsibly" in achieving this important element in stabilizing Indochina.

The question of diversion of funds from other programmes to pay for

the Vietnam reconstruction was raised by Fulbright — and was disregarded by the Secretary as unworthy of comment.

However, Senator Clifford Case, (Republican, New Jersey), brought the matter up and asked for a flat denial that such a tactic is under consideration or will be used.

Mr. Rogers would not deny the possibility of diverting funds, but he said the Administration is not "doing anything surreptitiously." The aid programme would not be carried out "in a way that would surprise Congress," he said.

When Case threatened to propose legislation to prohibit the diversion of funds to the aid programme, Mr. Rogers said, "I am not now prepared to say that if money were available and it was appropriate to do it after full Congressional consultation, we wouldn't use" that money.

Gold leaps record \$2.80 an oz.

LONDON (UPI). — Gold leaped more than \$2 an ounce yesterday from Tuesday's closing price, to reach \$79.30 an ounce, another all-time record high. Dealers said there were more records to come.

On European money markets the U.S. dollar, still steady after the turmoil which led to its 10 per cent devaluation 13 days ago, was

marginally weaker in trading against other currencies.

But there was nothing weak about gold. The official morning price on London's free market was set at \$38.50 per ounce — \$2.125 above Tuesday night's close, more than \$10 above the price on devaluation day and \$26.28 above the official U.S. dollar price.

In trading after the price was fixed, gold went another 20 cents higher. Dealers said the "psychological barrier" of \$80 an ounce probably would be broken this week.

Gold has set an all-time record at nearly every official fixing since devaluation.

On the currency exchanges, the pound sterling and the West German mark showed strength against the dollar.

In the British currency's case, its power baffled the dealers trading it. "There is no logical reason," one dealer said. He noted that "the market is very unstable."

The pound opened at \$2.449, a full cent higher than Tuesday's \$2.4385 close. At one point in trading it touched a high of \$2.4515.

In West Germany, the dollar opened at around its ceiling price in quiet trading. The median rate was 2.9655, one-tenth of a point below the new 2.9666 ceiling set by devaluation. It closed at "the ceiling price on Tuesday."

West German dealers said the market was very quiet and the Bundesbank appeared to have done no selling to hold the dollar at its ceiling.

Traders on the Frankfurt currency exchange estimated the Central Bank sold \$300m. to \$400m. on Tuesday and about \$80m. on Monday to keep the U.S. currency from rising above its parity.

Joint U.S.-China statement today on Kissinger trip

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House announced yesterday that the U.S. and China will issue a joint communiqué today stemming from presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's recent visit to Peking.

But officials would give no clue on what it would say.

The White House said the communiqué would be issued at 16.00 GMT today.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon held a series of meetings yesterday with Dr. Kissinger, who returned on Tuesday from an 11-day journey to Hanoi, Peking and Tokyo.

Nixon called Democratic and Republican leaders from Congress to an 8:30 breakfast this morning to discuss the communiqué.

Kissinger will be on hand to brief the legislators, Warren said, and Secretary of State William Rogers also will take part.

Warren said Kissinger would hold a news conference later to discuss the document.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE THE AUDITORS COUNCIL

Notice Concerning Examinations Schedule, Spring 1973

Notice is hereby given that the examinations of the Auditors Council for the Spring 1973 session will be held on the following dates:

Subject	Date
Bookkeeping	(28 Adar Bet 5733) 2 April 1973
Accounting I	(29 Adar Bet 5733) 3 April 1973
Fundamentals of General and Commercial Law	(3 Nisan 5733) 5 April 1973
Commercial Arithmetic	(7 Nisan 5733) 9 April 1973
Introduction to Economics, The Israeli Economy	(7 Nisan 5733) 9 April 1973
Business Management and Finance	(10 Nisan 5733) 12 April 1973
General Commercial Knowledge	(10 Nisan 5733) 12 April 1973
Statistics	(11 Nisan 5733) 13 April 1973
Fundamentals of Auditing	(12 Nisan 5733) 14 April 1973
Company Law	(13 Nisan 5733) 15 April 1973
Other Laws	(14 Nisan 5733) 16 April 1973
Introduction to Costing	(15 Nisan 5733) 17 April 1973
Income Tax and Other Taxes	(16 Nisan 5733) 18 April 1973
Accounting II (Part I)	(17 Nisan 5733) 19 April 1973
Accounting II (Part II)	(18 Nisan 5733) 20 April 1973
Auditing and Special Audit	(19 Nisan 5733) 21 April 1973
Problem (Part I)	(20 Nisan 5733) 22 April 1973
Auditing and Special Audit	(21 Nisan 5733) 23 April 1973
Problem (Part II)	(22 Nisan 5733) 24 April 1973
Management Accounting	(23 Nisan 5733) 25 April 1973
	(4 Sivan 5733) 4 June 1973

Applicants wishing to sit for the above examinations should forward completed application forms to the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 830, Jerusalem, or before March 31, 1973 (17 Adar Bet 5733); applications to sit for the Final Examinations Part II must arrive on or before April 29, 1973 (18 Nisan 5733).

Applications to sit for the Intermediate Examinations and the Final Examinations Part I must arrive at the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 830, Jerusalem, or before March 31, 1973 (17 Adar Bet 5733); applications to sit for the Final Examinations Part II must arrive on or before April 29, 1973 (18 Nisan 5733).

Information concerning the time and place of the examinations will be sent to all candidates, together with the written authorization to sit for the examinations.

February 22, 1973
617 Adar Aleph 5733

Chairman, The Auditors Council
271 TELLO

Five hurt as quake rocks S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A fairly strong earthquake shook Southern California early yesterday, damaging buildings near its centre in the coastal town of Oxnard and shattering windows and causing skyscrapers to sway 30 kms. south in downtown Los Angeles.

Five persons were reported to have sustained minor injuries in the Oxnard area. One man was injured when he fell leaving a church and another was hit by flying glass, authorities said. The quake also started fires in the Oxnard area.

There were no reports of injuries or heavy damage in other areas. Services such as electricity, gas, water and telephone were not disrupted. Thousands of residents were jolted awake by the quake, and police and fire stations reported receiving calls from frightened people.

The quake was rated at 5.5 on the Richter scale by the seismological laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. A major quake is rated at 6 or more.

Oxnard police said plate glass windows along "miles of the business district" were shattered and the roof of one business building partially caved in. Bricks were knocked loose from several buildings. The city's main street was cordoned off by police.

The quake came a little more than two years after the February 9, 1971, quake that hit the San Fernando Valley suburban area of Los Angeles, killing 64 persons, injuring more than 1,000 and causing damage estimated at \$100,000,000. That quake was rated at 6.6 on the Richter scale.

The latest quake, which occurred at 6:46 a.m., was reported to have been centred in the Santa Barbara channel off Oxnard.

The tremor was felt as a rolling motion in most areas from Arroyo Grande to the north to San Diego on the south.

LIONS. — Britain has started creating its latest export — lions for Africa. The first shipment of the British-born beasts were packed away yesterday at Windsor Safari Park for shipment to Johannesburg. The park owner said the lions were needed because of a shortage in African reserves.

U.S.S.R. dancer: mother-in-law bars emigration

MOSCOW (AP). — Ballet dancer Valery Panov has complained that he is being prevented from emigrating to Israel because of objections from his mother-in-law.

Panov was rated one of the Soviet Union's most gifted character dancers until his dismissal from the Kirov ballet company last year for saying he wanted to live in Israel. His wife, who is not Jewish, was also expelled from the company for wishing to leave with her husband.

In a letter to the Leningrad prosecutor, Panov asked to be granted a passport office be made to comply with "Soviet legality." The letter was made available to some Western correspondents on Tuesday by friends of the dancer.

In his letter, Panov said the Soviet passport authority refused to accept his application because his mother-in-law opposed the move. Angered at the hoped-for move, the mother-in-law "several times made attempts on the life of her daughter," Panov wrote.

Third soldier killed in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — A soldier killed a British soldier with a snail shot in Belfast yesterday while sentry guarded a group of civil workers.

He was the third soldier killed just over 12 hours. Gunmen ambushed an army patrol in Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road on Tuesday night, killing two members of the Coldstream Guards and wounding a third and an eight-year-old boy.

The army said the soldier guarding a working party instead of electric lines to an army post was the sniper's shot cut him down. He was dead before he could be taken to hospital.

Two civilians were slightly injured by flying glass yesterday when gunmen held up a Catholic pub in East Belfast, forcing staff and customers to lie on the floor and tossed a bomb into the building.

Probation for woman guilty of mercy killing of mother

LEEWARDEN, Holland (Reuters). — A court yesterday sentenced a woman doctor to a week's suspended imprisonment and a year's probation for the "mercy" killing of her sick 78-year-old mother.

Handing down the mild sentence, the Leewarden district court said it had taken into consideration that broad sections of the Dutch medical profession no longer accepted that a patient's life should under all circumstances be prolonged to the bitter end.

In finding the doctor guilty, the president of the court, Cornelis Veder, said he was convinced that the daughter had acted from a deep, personal emotion, "which as such deserves the greatest respect."

Maximum sentence for euthanasia in Holland is two years' imprisonment.

The doctor, Geertrude Postma-van Boven 45, whose husband is also a doctor, told the court that in 1971 she injected 200 milligrams of morphine,

a fatal dose, at the urgent request of her mother, Margareta Grevelink who was partly paralysed.

The mother died within a few minutes.

Kidnapped Argentine businessman freed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — R. B. Nappes yesterday released Norma Lee, president of a soft drink bottling company, after holding her captive for two weeks, police said.

Lee, an Argentine of English descent, was kidnapped on February 7 by a leftist group calling the Argentine Liberation Force.

Family sources said Lee, 33, was safely at home yesterday, but she refused to say whether or not ransom was paid. A communique released to local newspapers said large ransom was paid, but did not give the sum.



Hafez Ismail, Egyptian President Sadat's envoy, left, shown with Prime Minister Edward Heath in London on Tuesday during his meeting at No. 10 Downing Street. (AP radiophoto)

Ismail talks to French envoy

LONDON (Reuters). — Special Egyptian envoy Hafez Ismail had a general discussion on Middle East developments yesterday with the French Ambassador here Mr. Jacques Beaumarchais, French sources said.

The sources added that the ambassador called at the Egyptian Embassy to meet Mr. Ismail, who on Tuesday discussed prospects for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

An Egyptian embassy spokesman yesterday said that Mr. Ismail would leave London by air this morning for Washington for talks with President Nixon's administration.

Mr. Ismail, President Sadat's national security adviser, visited Cairo earlier this month for talks with Soviet leaders.

Students again clash with Cairo police

CAIRO (AP). — A five-day truce between steel-helmeted riot police and Cairo University students ended abruptly yesterday as the two groups clashed once more when police stopped students trying to march in the middle of the city.

Paving blocks were hurled at police who dispersed the students with gas.

The students, who clashed 5 days last week with police, released more than 140 students and others arrested before January 3, and an unannounced number since then.

Egypt's 250,000 university high school students were given extra two weeks off — a total one month — after bloody clashes with police in January.

Students and faculty members have demanded quick release of persons held more than six weeks without charge following the January arrests.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian student federation has rejected Israeli student federation's appeal for bilateral dialogue and the state of no-war, no-peace in the Middle East, it was reported yesterday.

A statement by the Egyptian student federation said the group were planning to send their appeal through the Kenyan student federation, according to press reports here.

In their appeal, the Israelis were trying to express support for Egyptian student movement in Cairo prompted earlier unrest in Cairo.

"The Israeli student move is a cheap attempt and part of an enemy psychological warfare plan against Egypt," the statement said. It urged all Egyptian students to rally behind the "patriotic leadership and foil the enemy's attempt against Egypt."

The Egyptian student federation also sent President Anwar Sadat a message on the occasion of the international student day voicing support to his leadership, according to press reports.

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British Strike Command Phantom jet (nearest) homes in an Soviet Bear aircraft over the North Sea off the Scottish coast on Tuesday, according to the British Ministry of Defence which released this photo. It said, "Soviet aircraft often probe Britain's air defences and are intercepted by the RAF. This time the radio controller was alerted at RAF Bawburgh and the Phantom came from 48 Squadron, RAF Leuchars." (AP radiophoto)

Concern over Soviet power

British announce record £3,300 m. defence budget

LONDON — Britain announced a "high £3,300m. defence budget" today to help meet what it describes as an upsurge in Soviet attack capabilities.

The government statement said troops would remain in Ireland "for so long as required."

An announcement urged the U.S. to reduce its military manpower or arsenals unless the Soviet Union institutes similar cuts.

"Only negotiation from strength is likely to produce equitable agreements," the statement said. "There must therefore be no unilateral reduction in defence capabilities in the West."

It said the Russians built 90 additional underground firing sites for intercontinental ballistic missiles last year, bringing their ICBM arsenal to 1,500 missiles.

The Soviets also launched six nuclear missile-firing submarines during the year, boosting their fleet

of such warships to 60, the statement said.

The policy statement on the defence estimates for 1977-78, gave the total expenditure as £3,365m. which was £523m. higher than in the previous year. Of this £350m. was accounted for by service pay and price rises. The balance represented a real increase of 5.5 per cent over the 1973-74 estimates.

The defence statement reported that all Russia's conventional forces had received large supplies of new weapons and equipment. "Despite the substantial and still-increasing military strength deployed on the border with China there has been no decrease in the Soviet forces facing NATO," it added.

There were now about 94 Russian and other Warsaw Pact divisions in Eastern Europe and another 129 divisions elsewhere in the Soviet Union. In addition the Soviet Air Force had about 11,600 warplanes with a large transport fleet.

Its naval forces, equipped with the most advanced weapons systems, had been deployed in increasing numbers throughout the world, the statement said.

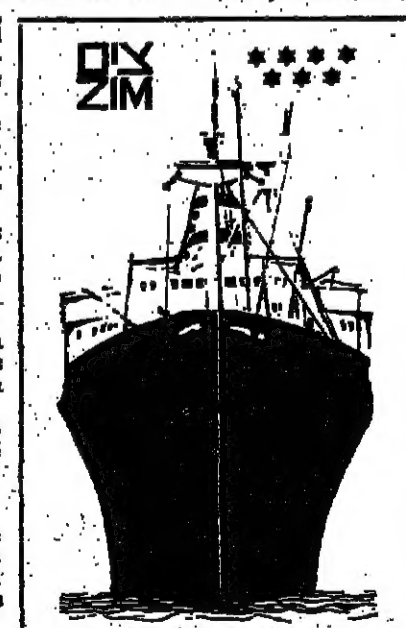
The document dealt with Britain's nuclear strategic force in a single 22-word sentence: "The Polaris submarines Resolution, Repulse, Renown and Revenge provide a continuous patrol as the United Kingdom's contribution to the Western strategic deterrent."

No reference was made to British intentions, or plans, for replacing the Polaris missiles with Poseidon built by the Americans. The Poseidon is a far more modern missile that can deliver several nuclear warheads to separate targets about 3,000 miles away. The British Government is now pondering whether to invest in so costly a development programme. It would take about \$150m. to adapt each of Britain's four nuclear submarines for Poseidon and to pay for the missile itself.

POSEIDON MISSILE

Discussing force improvements planned for the coming year the British announced:

- A nuclear-powered submarine will replace a conventional type.
- The converted aircraft carrier Hermes will re-enter service as a command ship.
- Four nuclear attack submarines, six guided-missile destroyers and eight frigates are being built or on order for 1977. (UPI, Reuters, AP)



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
MIRIAM	23.2
SOMMARIO	24.2
ASHDOD	25.2
ERTY	26.2
ERITIS	26.2
IOS	26.2
AT ASHDOD PORT	
JORIVKA	21.2
BURHAVERSAND	24.2
BRITIS	25.2
Subject to change without notice.	
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M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.	

Nixon predicts end to rising food prices

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon gave Americans yesterday a glowing report on the state of the U.S. economy and pledged that the "one dark spot" — rapidly rising food prices — would change for the better in the second half of 1977.

"Your dollars will go further at your local shop or supermarket," Mr. Nixon said in a radio speech. He acknowledged that sharply increasing food costs would continue to rise for several months because demand was outstripping supply.

But he said that measures taken to increase supply, including the easing of meat import quotas, would bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of farmers.

Mr. Nixon's optimistic forecast was that there was a good chance to reduce the inflation rate, now running at about three per cent, to 2½ per cent or less by the end of the year.

The President linked his domestic economic moves with his announced intention to seek new legislation from Congress so he can strengthen the U.S. bargaining position in projected trade negotiations with the enlarged European Common Market and Japan.

He said the recent devaluation of

the dollar by 10 per cent would reduce the serious U.S. trade deficit, make American goods more competitive abroad, and protect jobs at home.

But the President, who is seeking legislation to raise American trade barriers as well as lower them, declared that American products must get a fair share in world trade.

Trade and investment barriers must be reduced everywhere, but they cannot decline for one country and remain high for the other, Mr. Nixon said.

He refused to retreat in his battle with Congress for reduced government spending and abandon his plans to cut many of the social welfare programmes passed during the "New Deal" administration of Franklin Roosevelt and the "Great Society" of Lyndon Johnson.

Sailor girl found pregnant aboard warship

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — The captain of the first U.S. Navy ship to carry women sailors said too much publicity resulted when one of the girls became pregnant.

"You can't have 60 young, healthy females and not have that (pregnancy) happen occasionally," said Thomas Rodgers, 42, commander of the USS Scaup. A woman crew member was removed from his ship after announcing she was pregnant.

"I don't know why everyone got so excited," Rodgers said. "People are people. It's no different than if she were working in an office."

The woman reportedly became pregnant before she boarded the ship, but Rodgers said: "I'm sure this sort of thing will happen again."

He said women crew members were working out better than he'd expected. "There just isn't that constant flow of profanity," he said.

Pharaonic temple found in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters). — Remains of a Pharaonic temple have been discovered in the Beni Suef region of Upper Egypt, it was reported here yesterday.

Archaeologists were examining the remains to specify the Pharaoh who built the temple. A 2,500-year-old granite sarcophagus was also discovered nearby, reports said.



Indonesian President Suharto and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam exchange pleasantries when the Australian leader arrived in Jakarta on Tuesday to start a three day official visit. (AP radiophoto)

Police question three on stolen Petain coffin

PARIS (Reuters). — Police yesterday were questioning three people, including a former parliamentarian, in connection with the theft of the coffin of World War II collaborator leader Marshal Philippe Petain — a crime which the government denounced as "particularly odious."

The denunciation yesterday was the government's first comment on the graveyard snatching of Petain's body two days ago.

Police said the three people were being interrogated as "witnesses" and were not considered under arrest.

The former deputy was identified as Francois Boux de Casson from the Vendee region of Western France. The Be d'Yeu, where Marshal Petain was buried, is 20 kms. off the Vendee coast.

Police, meanwhile, guarded France's major military monuments to prevent any attempt to parade

the stolen body in triumph yesterday, the 57th anniversary of the World War I Battle of Verdun which made Petain a hero.

Government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said after a cabinet meeting: "Apart from any historical or political problem, the French nation is faced with an action which is morally particularly odious." He gave no indication of where President Georges Pompidou plans to send the Marshal's body once it is found. It will be a tough political decision, just when the French election campaign is approaching its climax.

COLLISION. — Two Danish air force F-100 Super-Sabre jet interceptors yesterday collided at high altitude and one crashed into the sea south of Copenhagen, but its crew of two catapulted and were picked up from the sea by helicopters.

London India House raid black December claims it was responsible

LONDON (UPI). — A group calling itself "Black December," yesterday claimed responsibility for the arson of the Indian High Commission building in downtown London by three young Pakistanis armed with toy pistols, knives and a sword.

Police, believing the pistols to be shot and killed two of the men and captured the third on Tuesday after they terrorized the office's employees.

In a telephone call to the London men, a man who claimed to represent the "Black December" group

resent the "Black December" group said the raid was the first of several to be launched in protest of the continued detention of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war captured in Bangladesh by India.

"This was our first action, but it will not be the last," he said. "We intend to make our targets Indian and Russian diplomats and their property."

He said the men who invaded the High Commission office had not meant to harm anyone and would have surrendered peacefully, but "the police will be armed with real weapons."

The three young men, one of whom was only 15 years old, charged into the building and held the staff hostage until police marauders rushed into the building and opened fire.

Police said the two men killed, identified as Bashir Hussain, 18, and Mohammad Hanif, 19, were gunned down after they threatened to shoot the policemen with their Japanese-made toy pistols, which were almost exact reproductions of real revolvers.

Brian Connell, a clerk at the commission, said the three men burst into the building at opening time, tied up some employees and beat others with their sword and toy pistols.

In the confusion, one of the employees crashed through a plate glass window to freedom and raised the alarm. Within five minutes armed policemen rushed the building, and killed two of the men, aged about 18 and 20 years old. The 15-year-old boy ran outside and was tackled by other officers.

A police spokesman said the police were aware of Black December, a title similar to the Palestinian terrorist Black September group.

The deaths of two Pakistanis brought demands yesterday for a ban on imports of Japanese-made imitation firearms.

In the House of Commons, Labourite Edward Lyons called for a ban on imports of replica guns. His suggestion won general support in the House.

These replicas, selling for £15 each, are indistinguishable from the real thing, even at a distance of two metres, according to one gunnery expert.

They are precision made to give exactly the feel and weight of the originals, which range from small handguns to gangster-type weapons like the Thompson machinegun.

Two L-bombs explode in Italy

ROME (AP). — Two different explosive letters, addressed to a biplane minister and a leading Italian movie actress, both exploded yesterday injuring her secretary and her sister.

One of the letters was addressed to Silvio Gava, Christian Democrat Minister without Portfolio. His secretary Lorenzini, 37, opened the letter and in an explosion suffered burns on his right hand.

The other letter was addressed to actress Maria Angela Melato, rising Italian star. Her 18-year-old sister, Anna, opened the letter. Maria Angela was absent. The letter blew up and Miss Anna also suffered slight burns on her face.

No other details were immediately available.

Frescoes burnt in Greek monastery fire

ATHENS (Reuters). — Priceless frescoes in three chapels were destroyed in a dawn fire yesterday at a 1,000-year-old Greek monastery, Xiroptamou on Mount Athos.

The blaze razed the monastery's 14th and 15th century frescoes and its main reception hall as well as three chapels in one wing. The monastery is one of 20 in the 15-only-holy community of Mount Athos.

The girls showed the teacher how to do it at an Easter party, bear drinking contest. When their psychology students, Lady Goodwin and Teresa Sarantis, got 32 pints in one night, the girls' 32 pints equalled the record of the school's male champion.

Turkish military intervene Demand made for law on 'honest' elections

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkey's military leaders intervened again today in the country's political life, demanding new laws to ensure honest general elections.

A statement from the Supreme Command Council, which includes army and navy officers, criticized the behavior of some politicians, saying they had no sense of responsibility.

It specifically criticized former Prime Minister Demirel, saying he had a "peculiar behavior" and had not accepted an invitation to hold talks with military leaders in the current situation.

Demirel, leader of the majority party, was forced to resign as Prime Minister in March 1971. The generals threatened to take power unless an "above party" government was formed. Strong measures taken against the military.

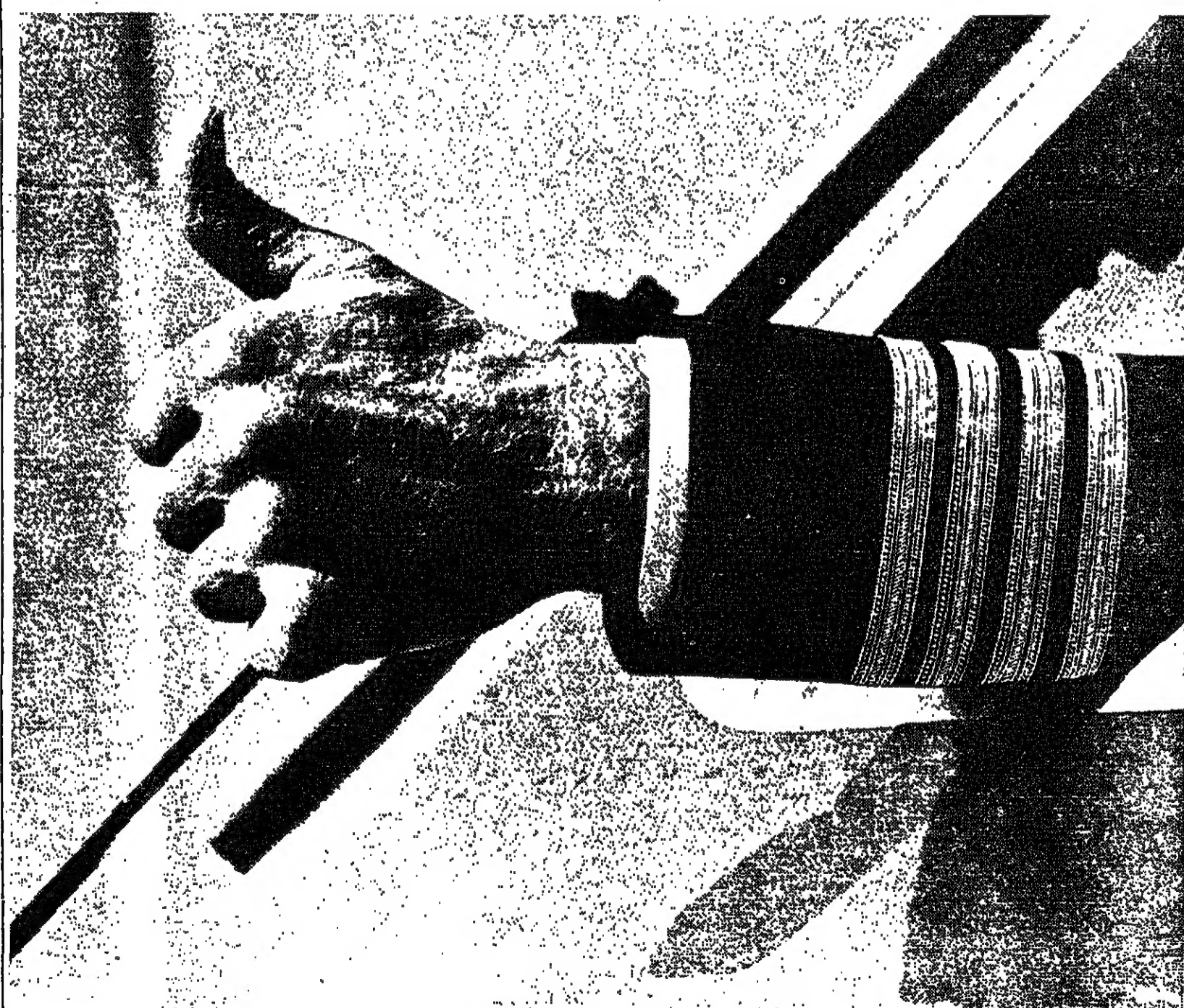
Since then Turkey has been ruled by a series of coalition governments.

The Supreme Command Council's statement, broadcast on Turkish radio, said that last week military leaders held a series of talks with political party chiefs aimed at finding a way out of the current crisis situation.

The talks other main aims had been:

- The implementation of reforms demanded by the military in March 1971.
- An end to direct and indirect attacks on the armed forces.
- Changes in the election law to reflect the national will and ensure honest elections.

The statement added the talks had been held in a cordial atmosphere and all political leaders had participated sincerely, excluding the President of the Justice Party (Mr. Demirel).



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ONEG SHABBAT, Friday, February 23, 9 p.m. at the Tel Aviv Club, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, opposite Deborah Hotel, 66 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, everyone welcome to meet Rabbi Yehuda Amsbacher, Israel Tashit, distinguished author and editor. Admission free. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

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Sunday, February 25, 9 p.m. Accadia Hotel, Herzliya. Special Evening with tourists and settlers. Olga Hochmiller, American settler, Sol Tashit, former Director, British Zionist Federation in Israel. Latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

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Tuesday, February 27, Netanya Oriy Hotel, 8.30 p.m. "Young Israel" Congregations Panel includes Mrs. Sunny Fargment, Director, Aliya Desk, A.A.C.I. Mr. Joel Zanger, American settler, Gidon Shapira, Economic Adviser, Tour Ve'Alah.

Don't miss the Israeli film show, every Thursday at Moadon Tel Aviv; and Accadia Hotel Sunday.

Tuesday, February 27, Massada Hotel, Arad, 8.30 p.m. Claire Greenberg — American Jewish Congress Evening with New Immigrants and Settlers.

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Thursday, March 1, Moadon Ha'oleh, 8.30 p.m. 109 Rehov Hayarkon, near Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv. Henri Ben Josef, Lawyer, Barclays Discount Bank Gila Shavin, Travel Consultant Dan Davis, Income-Tax Specialist. Latest Israeli films. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to tourists and potential settlers.

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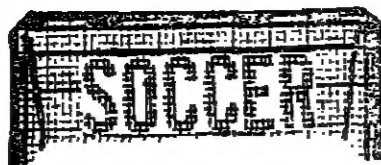
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TONIGHT

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Including latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

Jaffa may pull it off



TEL AVIV. — THE match of the day this Saturday will be played at the small ground of Jaffa Maccabi where National League Hakoah-Maccabi of Ramat Gan are visitors.

In the early part of the season these two clubs were running neck and neck for the League leadership, but since then Jaffa Maccabi have slipped to 5th spot. The Jaffa club still plays some of the best football in the country, but in several matches were unlucky to drop vital points. They have conceded only 15 goals in 21 games. Their weakness has been in attack where Onana, Kuenstlich and Co. have surprisingly netted only 24 goals.

With Sharabani and Farinas in the forward line, Hakoah always look likely to get goals. However, they will have a tough time of it against Jaffa Maccabi, and a home win would not be a surprise.

Second placed Tel Aviv Hapoel, currently three points behind Hakoah, play at the Bloomfield Stadium against Shimshon. Tel Aviv Hapoel showed signs last week of a return to form in beating Petah Tikva Hapoel 3:2, after many weeks of uninspiring football. Shimshon, at the same time, have shown much improved form in the last three weeks and the 1:1 draw in Haifa last week was a creditable result. The top three goalkeepers in the National League will be on parade in this game, Hazum (13) and Feigenbaum (12) for Tel Aviv Hapoel and Romano (12) for Shimshon. No result would come as a shock in this game, and a draw might be the safest marking for Sportoto punters.

Second derby

A second Tel Aviv derby, between Betar and Maccabi, will also be played at Bloomfield. Betar have been erratic, crashing 0:3 in Petah Tikva last week after pulling off surprise results and showing attacking football. The Betar weakness is in the attack, which has netted only 19 times in 21 League games. The side will be further weakened if "Shimele" Cohen does not play. But Tel Aviv Maccabi have also not been inspiring this season, with Talbi and Barzur not finding the goalgetting punch that they produced when Glora Spiegel was

alongside them. Tel Aviv Maccabi head the roster for drawn games, 15 out of 21. Even after leading 3:0 last week, the Tel Avivians had to suffice with a 3:3 draw. However, a repeat of three goals this week should be enough to give Tel Aviv Maccabi both points.

Jerusalem Hapoel return home with Haifa Hapoel as visitors. Both teams were held to draws last week, but the Jerusalem combination have shown the superior form in the past three months, moving up to third spot. If Singal, Turjeman and Ben-Rimov can find their best form at home, they will give the Haifa defence plenty to do. I anticipate a hard game and a draw result should not be discounted.

Clash at bottom

Two bottom-of-the-League sides clash in Petah Tikva, where the local Hapoel entertains Marmorek Hapoel. Although Petah Tikva Hapoel have four points more than the Rehovot club, they too are now involved in a frantic struggle to avoid relegation. The football produced by Marmorek Hapoel in recent weeks has certainly been no worse than that of the Petah Tikva side, and a surprise might well emerge from this game. Still, on balance, Petah Tikva Hapoel should be capable of holding on to two points at home.

An interesting game will be played in Beersheba where the in-form Beersheba Hapoel plays no-nonsense Kfar Saba Hapoel. With Meir Barad and Avraham Numa leading Beersheba, they have now one of the most potent attacks in the League. But Kfar Saba Hapoel are an extremely tough team to beat, having already played 12 draws in League games this season. At home, and on Tel Aviv Maccabi have also not been inspiring this season, with Talbi and Barzur not finding the goalgetting punch that they produced when Glora Spiegel was

The winners were a Tel Aviv factory worker, a father of four daughters, and two members of a Jezreel Valley settlement. Thirty-one coupons marked 12 results correctly each worth IL2.50. Eleven results will collect IL2.15 each and the nearly 5,000 coupons with 10 correct results will be richer by IL24.

SPORTOTO GUIDE

Jaffa Maccabi v Hakoah
Beersheba Hapoel v Kfar Saba Hapoel
Netanya Maccabi v Petah Tikva Hapoel
Jerusalem Hapoel v Haifa Hapoel
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi
Shimshon v Tel Aviv Hapoel
Haifa Maccabi v Jerusalem Hapoel
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Marmorek Hapoel
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Beersheba Hapoel
Ashdod Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel
Dimona Hapoel v Sha'araim Maccabi
Nahariya Hapoel v Herzliya Maccabi
Safed Hapoel v Jezreel Hapoel

Too much Mendelssohn

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Claude Helffer, played Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in A major, Op. 25, at the concert hall (Unilever) on Tuesday night.

Twenty-odd minutes of Stravinsky had to balance 75 minutes of Mendelssohn at his poorest. The Piano Concerto is musically not particularly rich in content or invention, but it has force, rhythmic interest and includes enormously attractive pianistic. The solo part found in Claude Helffer a strong and powerful interpreter, ideally suited for the mostly hammering texture. That he is able also to produce softer dynamics and intense sound was proven in the slow movement. Cooperation between him and the conductor was close, and the wind groups providing the orchestral counterpart (11 woodwinds, 12 brass, timpani and double-basses) executed their parts remarkably well. Strong and continued applause was extended to the soloist, but apparently time schedules of the broadcast did not allow for encores.

The Mendelssohn work, written for the 400th anniversary of the invention of the Gutenberg printing process celebrated by the City of Leipzig, seemed made to measure to please the petit bourgeoisie of

the time — the music just dribbles and drools, pleasant, perhaps, as background to animated conversation, but most boring when no distraction is offered in the concert hall. (Unilever one takes the behaviour of some of the young listeners as distraction!).

The choir, now under the direction of Stanley Sperber, emits more attractive sound than ever before though the end result of over 150 chorists crowding the stage in imposing array is probably better for the TV camera than for the ear of the listener in the hall. Diction was undisturbable: I presume they tried to sing in English. The two female soloists were hardly heard over the din of the orchestra, being placed too far away from the front of the stage. Only Miss Goldenthal's voice sometimes came over in higher registers, and then it was not always too conducive to pure enjoyment. The tenor, in possession of a healthy and strong voice, fared much better and gave a really enjoyable performance. On the whole, it was an adept presentation, if one goes for that sort of musical performance. YOHANAN BOHEM

VARIED, UNKNOWN

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Anat Breiter, soprano; Wilhelmine Buchner, harp; Mina Selzman, oboe; Avigdor Reiss, piano (Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus, Jerusalem — February 19). Soloists: Spielmann-Wiesner, for Soprano and Piano; Schumann: Three Romances for Oboe and Piano; Faure: Impromptu, opus 29, for Harp; Montsalvatge: Canciones Negras, for Soprano and Piano.

THIS was a nicely varied programme of mostly unknown pieces, with unusual and contrasting sound combinations. Othmar Schoeck, a Swiss composer (born 1886), wrote this cycle in 1944, but his language is quite old-fashioned. Breiter coped with the language and the fairly modest demands of the vocal line very efficiently and did the best possible in the way of interpretation. She was ably supported by the harpist.

The repertoire for oboe is most limited, and unfortunately the three Romances are not the best Schumann.

mann and young Mina Selzman and Avigdor Reiss at the piano did what they could to put life and meaning into the music and succeeded in their earnest endeavour.

Faure's Impromptu was a rather trivial and insipid piece of music to choose for the harpist as her solo piece; it seemed it would never end. Anat Breiter and Avigdor Reiss with Montsalvatge's Five Canciones Negras compensated richly for the boredom experienced earlier. Anat Breiter is an extremely gifted singer and an intelligent musician, in possession of the right temperament for Spanish songs; Avigdor Reiss proved again what a fine pianist and accompanist he is. He should be encouraged to give more time to the piano and appear in more chamber music programmes like this one. He is definitely a great asset for any singer or instrumentalist to have at Y.S.

Haifa artist designs stained-glass window for Armenian Church

By EPHRAIM HARRIS, Post Art Critic

Shmuel Bonneh, the Haifa painter, has designed a 160 cm. round stained glass window intended for the Manougian Seminary of the Armenian Patriarchate, Jerusalem. A far more polished work than his oils, it is set in red, blue, yellow, brown, green and off-white panes. An eagle points to a walled ecclesiastical Jerusalem, floating on rolling clouds, down to which flies the Holy Ghost or, if you like, the dove of peace. Armenian symbols, the eagle, the lion, etc. abound. The composition is faultless. While circularity is maintained, round motifs are supported by the irregular panes, and the central theme of Jerusalem asserts its presence by opposing rectilinear buildings and walls.



CHEQUES CAN'T BE SIGNED WITH RUBBER STAMP

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Maza and Kister.
Menahem Feig, Appellant, v. Leah Spitzkopf, Respondent (C.A. 566/71)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on September 7, 1971 (in C.C. 162/69).

The respondent sued the appellant in the Haifa District Court for repayment of a loan which she contended her late mother had given him, and repayment of which had been secured by cheques to the order of the deceased.

The appellant argued that he could not be sued on the cheques as they did not bear his signature, having been stamped with the rubber stamp of his business only. The District Court nevertheless found in favour of the respondent and ordered the appellant to repay the loan he had received from her late mother.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court Mr. D. Carmel appeared for the appellant and Dr. E. Schlinger for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that one of the conditions for the validity of any bill of exchange, including a cheque, is that it be signed by the person giving it. In other words, the duty of a person to meet a bill of exchange exists only by virtue of his signature on the bill, and in the absence of any such signature, there is no contract.

commitment duty. Where the drawing of a bill is a legal person (like a company, cooperative society, partnership, etc.), he continued, section 22 of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance provides that a seal may be affixed to the bill in place of a signature, but where a rubber stamp is used, in contradistinction to a seal, then this rubber stamp must be accompanied by a signature (see Justice Sussman's book on Bills of Exchange, at page 4). It would appear, therefore, he said, that it is not sufficient for a bill of exchange drawn by a legal person to be stamped with a rubber stamp. It must either have a signature in addition, or else have a seal affixed. For the same reason, a strictly personal note indicating the considered intention to pay himself by the bill on the part of the person giving it. However, Justice Kister continued, it is possible that a rubber stamp which contains a facsimile of the signature of the owner of the stamp and which always in his exclusive possession may have the same effect as a signature. In fact, English law provides that an example of a decision to this effect (see Goodman v. Eban, 1954, 1 All E.R. 765). However, contrary opinion was expressed in this same case by Lord Denning, who thought that a rubber stamp carried no guarantee of the person signing the bill had given his personal attention to it, as a rubber stamp could be affixed anyone.

In the case under consideration, Justice Kister went on to point out, the rubber stamp used by the appellant had borne his name in printed letters, and did not contain a facsimile of his signature. Furthermore, it was used by a clerk too, and not confined strictly to his own personal use. So that it did not comply even with the criteria laid down in the English precedent. He was not prepared, therefore, to go so far as to rule that this rubber stamp could be substituted for a signature on a cheque. The cheque given by the appellant in this case, which was therefore not valid and did not serve as a cause of action against him.

However, Justice Kister concluded in the light of the other evidence in the case, the cheques which the appellant had given the deceased while not serving as a cause of action in themselves, did offer prima facie proof of the fact that he had received a loan, and the onus was on the appellant to rebut it. As he had not succeeded in doing so, he was found to have the case, as the District Court is rightly held. The appeal should therefore be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed with IL700 costs. Judgment given on January 1973.

Edward G. Robinson art to be auctioned

By TOM TUGEND

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LOS ANGELES. — The extensive art collection of the late Edward G. Robinson is to be sold at a public auction, according to the conditions of his will.

The collection, estimated at value of \$2.5m., includes 88 paintings of art by such painters as Auguste Renoir and Claude Monet. The auction will be held at Sotheby's London, unless better conditions of sale are available in New York.

Proceeds of the auction will be added to a trust fund for Mr. Robinson's family.

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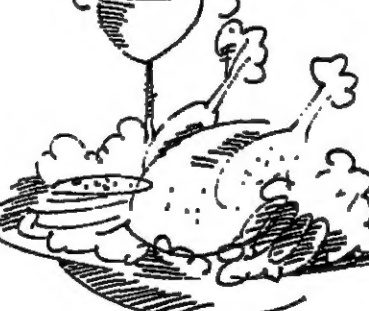
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directed by STANLEY SPERBER

Mann Auditorium, tonight, Thursday, February 22, 8.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME:
ORFÈGEM — "Ut heremita solus"; SAMUEL BARBER — "Reincarnation" for mixed voices (unaccompanied); ERLICH — "Bashava" for violins (violin solo); ABRAHAM MELAMED; FOSS — "Phorion" from "Baroque Variations"; STRAVINSKY — "Les Noces" cantata for solo voices, four pianos, choir and percussion.
Limited number of tickets available at Mann Auditorium Box Office, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.
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SHALOM RONLY-BIKLIS, conductor

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ALEXANDER VOLKOW (pianist)
ISSER BUSHKIN (Bass)
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הכשרה לאלו

Now — a hand to the men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The founder of the National Organization for Women has urged feminists to extend a hand to men now.

Betty Friedan told the NOW convention here on Monday that women must help men liberate themselves from sex-role stereotypes. She said feminists must begin to help the "look at men" not as "instruments, not as sex objects, not as winners — but human beings, brothers."

She wrote the "Feminine Mystique" which started the current women's liberation movement years ago, Mrs. Friedan said, men have indeed sparked "a profound sex-role revolution."

With our hands still linked together, we must turn around and face the world, that other half of the "I which is men," Mrs. Friedan said.

"We must extend a hand to them come toward us," she said. "We strong enough."

At the same time she cautioned it is easier to be angry and use the Women's Liberation flag. It will be to build a new society with a new structure which incorporates the sex-revolution, but more than you realize, she said. Betty Friedan is convinced "the energies locked up in obsolete sex roles — masculine and feminine mystiques — have to do with the violence in our society than anyone realizes."

We will release these energies in the direction of peace and light," she said, "and we will make it possible for men and women to make a new war."

WANTED: EX-NURSES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IE hunt is on for Jerusalem's inactive nurses.

Due to the acute shortage of medical and registered nurses in Israel, representatives of the Ministry of Health, Municipality, Kupat Holim and Nurses Union met this week at Habistadrut to plan a back-to-work campaign among unemployed nurses — male and female.

A committee has been formed which will contact every nurse who left his or her profession, to the reason for leaving. The committee will also seek to de-mine the conditions under which a person would return to nursing.

Service firms urged to be more exact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IE Ministry of Commerce and Industry has urged domestic appliance service firms to tell their customers at what hour to expect repairs, rather than "sometime after eight a.m."

A letter to 50 companies that use television receivers, washing machines, refrigerators, stoves and appliances, the Ministry said: "Several of you cause your customers to lose a full day's work not letting them know approximately when your service men will come to his home. Before, you are hereby requested to more specific from now on, advise him of the hour."

A Ministry letter was sent at suggestion of the Israel Consumer Commission of Tel Aviv, a body of the Ministry.



Britain's Princess Anne, 22, talks to Emperor Haile Selassie in his palace in Massawa at the start of her current visit to Ethiopia. (UPI)

'DIASPORA NEEDS ALIYAH'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE State of Israel is secure but the 11,000,000 Jews in the Diaspora are not. They need aliyah even more than the State needs olim.

This is the view which Raya Jaglom — president of World Wizo — expressed at the Zionist Actions Committee — and she re-emphasized it when she said the president of the Argentine Wizo Federation, Catalina Epstein, met with me at Wizo headquarters in Tel Aviv early this week.

around the world had recently attended the Jewish Agency Assembly and Zionist Actions Committee meetings; the others had already left but Mrs. Epstein was taking the opportunity to visit her two sons and their families, who have recently immigrated.

"Even in those countries where Jews aren't in physical danger, they are in danger of not remaining Jews," Mrs. Jaglom continued, "and that's what we have to keep telling them."

Mrs. Epstein agreed. "The Argentine people are not anti-Semites —

but we have extremist left-wing and right-wing groups which are. They have put out anti-Semitic literature and reading it is horrible for us. But that's only one reason for increased aliyah from Argentina," she added hastily, when I asked if Argentina's political and economic conditions were driving Jews to leave.

"The main reason people come to Israel is that this state is a wonderful reality and Jewish people want to be part of it."

Most of our conversation was about immigration and absorption. Wizo, Mrs. Jaglom said, was a little upset about the immigration committee's refusal during the Jewish Agency Assembly meetings to give honorable members in one of its resolutions to the absorption work of women's organizations here.

"They said they couldn't single out women's organizations because men do this kind of work, too. But we all know that it's the women who can devote time to really helping new immigrants."

Wizo had suggested passing a resolution calling on every family in Israel to "adopt" a new immigrant family and help them get settled. The resolution was defeated. Mrs. Epstein said, "We do agree with the idea another group raised — to send well-settled immigrants back to their country of origin as aliyah counselors. We also use immigrants who have been active Wizo members abroad to help settle immigrants from their countries." She hopes to immigrate in two or three years.



Prime Minister Golda Meir meets with Raya Jaglom (center), president of World Wizo and Mrs. Catalina Epstein, president of the Argentine Wizo Federation. (Reut)

LESBIAN MOTHERS TO SEPARATE

SEATTLE (AP) — Two mothers, both self-avowed lesbians and fundamentalist Christians, have been awarded custody of their children — on the condition that they no longer live together.

"You can continue the relationship, even care for each other's children," said Superior Court Judge James A. Noe, "but live separately."

So Sandra Schuster and her two sons and Madeline Isaacson and her four children and their dog spent the last weekend moving out of the five-bedroom house they have occupied for almost a year while awaiting the outcome of their divorce and a custody fight.

There was more of a dispute over custody of the Schuster children according to Nancy Kaplan, a court-appointed social worker. "But I really couldn't separate the two cases, since they are so closely tied together," the social worker said.

Indeed, close ties were cited as the primary reason for the unusual custody award. The social worker described their living arrangement as "a most happy, well-organized, creative family." And a court-appointed psychiatrist in the case, Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, said his investigation had established that "the children certainly are getting good physical and emotional care... they show no identification problems."

"I see no reason for change of custody at this time," Kaufman continued, "especially since the reasons offered by the fathers give nothing to take the place of the healthy mothering the children have been exposed to, and since the children themselves want to remain as they are."

Judge Noe refused to discuss the case beyond saying that he considered each mother the better parent, that it was in the best interest of the children for the mothers to live separately and that he had set no time limit for them to find new homes. The judge made his decision in the case last December, and the two women have now relocated their families about a block apart.

The two women say they met in church after both had been married about nine years. "We felt so much closer to each other in our religious beliefs than we did to our husbands," Mrs. Schuster said. "Neither of them were really active in the church — or in the family, for that matter."

Both women are members of the Pentecostal Church. As far as the personal development of their children is concerned, the two women are optimistic.

"We don't think they're missing anything by not having a male image around the house," said Mrs. Schuster. "An image is just that, a feeling reflection in a mirror. Kids need parents with a stable, loving relationship, people they can depend on. I don't care whether they're gay or straight or green or yellow, as long as they're happy and love God."

Fish paste to cure ulcers

VANCOUVER, CANADA (AP) — THE Russians are using a special fish paste to successfully treat some common diseases such as stomach ulcers and a form of arteriosclerosis.

The paste is made from a shrimp-like fish called Krill which is primarily found in the Antarctic.

The Russians' successes with Krill were reported here last week to a technical conference on Fishery Management and Development.

In a paper, the Russian scientists said they had found several different ways of using Krill for human consumption, and a bonus was the discovery that Krill paste had a beneficial effect when used in the diet of some patients suffering from stomach ulcers and arteriosclerosis, a form of arteriosclerosis.

"For example, the healing effect of the paste on ulcers of the stomach was reflected by a 60 per cent increase in the number of patients cured by therapeutic means without recourse to surgery," said scientist T.G. Lyubimova, A.G. Naumov and L.L. Lagunov.

The scientists are on the staff of the All-Union Research Institute of Marine Fisheries and Oceanography in Moscow.

The Soviet paper said the total commercial catch of Krill could be as high as 50 million metric tons a year and at present the world's total fish catch annually is 70 million metric tons.

The 'other Lucille Ball'

By CAROL GOOTER

BEING a photographer isn't always as glamorous as it sounds. Working on a tip from a VIP at the tourist office that Lucille Ball, the famous television star of "I Love Lucy" television series, was in Jerusalem at the St. George Hotel, I phoned seven times without reaching her. At 9:30 p.m., I finally succeeded.

"Is this Lucille Ball?" I asked. "Yes," she said rather testily. "I'd like to take your photo for the Newsmakers section of 'Newsweek,'" I told her.

"Is this a joke?" she asked. "I hear laughing in the background."

"No, it's not a joke. Would you be interested?"

"Honey," she said, "I'm not that Lucille Ball. I'm Lucille Ball from Columbus, Ohio!"

I apologized for my mistake and wished her a nice vacation. But after hanging up, I began to have second thoughts. Columbus, Ohio, was such an obvious ploy. She was apparently here on a holiday and didn't want to be bothered. And what better way for an actress to fend off a photographer than to act her way out of it?

I rushed down to the hotel, but it was 10:30 p.m. and a quiet night. No one was to be seen in either the lobby or the bar. I asked the man at the desk about Lucille Ball, but he said, "I don't know a thing — I just came on duty."

He finally phoned the tour arranger who was also staying at the hotel. "Dr. Secrest," he said. "The Lucille Ball in Room 201. Is that the television lady?" The answer was negative.

Millionaire

The night man was by now interested in the problem and showed me the list of Wholesale Tours people who had signed in. Lucille Ball was one of them.

But why would she travel with a group? I asked. "She's a millionaire!" But yet, what better way to remain incognito than with a group tour — just melt right in with the crowd.

As we looked over the list, I discovered that she was one of two people to have a single room by herself, the other being Dr. Secrest. "Why does she have a single room and everyone else is sharing?" I asked. Obviously, she was the millionaire after all.

"I think she's the television lady," the hotel clerk told me. He knows something, I thought. On his advice, I decided to be at the Dome of the Rock at 10 the next morning since they were scheduled to be there about that time. I arrived at 9:30 and the tour groups kept coming. I searched face after face looking



Lucille Ball (from Columbus, Ohio) at Masada. (Carol Gooter)

for Lucille Ball. No luck. I finally spied someone entering the Western Wall area. She was tall, slender and well dressed, with a kerchief covering most of her reddish hair. I took her picture. I then realized that it wasn't Lucille Ball, or even Lucille Ball incognito, and went back to the Dome of the Rock. It was now 11 o'clock. I kept studying all the faces that entered. The guards were growing suspicious of me and asked me how long I had lived in Israel. They had never heard of "I Love Lucy."

Two groups from Wholesale Tours arrived, but Lucille Ball was not among them. After five more assorted groups and 160 more unfamiliar faces, I finally left and went back to the St. George Hotel.

Slightly discouraged, I waited for about half an hour. A group of about 20 people were ambling towards the hotel. I asked someone if Lucille Ball was among them and was referred to Dr. Secrest again, this time in person.

"Yes," he said, "We have a Lucille Ball here, but it's not that Lucille Ball... it's a little old lady from Columbus, Ohio!" "May I meet her?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. "Lucille!" he called. He ushered me over to — sure enough — a little old lady with white hair. "This is Lucille Ball," he told me.

She shook my hand. "Does this kind of thing happen to you often, your being taken for the television star?"

"It's been this way for 38 years," she said. "I get calls at all hours of the morning from people wanting to speak to Desi Arnaz."

Bless your heart

"I'd like to take your photograph, anyway," I told her. "Well bless your heart," she said.

I realized how it must feel to have the same name as someone famous, and also realized that no one had probably ever made a fuss over this woman, and decided to accompany her and her tour group to Masada the following day. She was thrilled to be able to go to Masada and collect pebbles for each of her seven grandchildren.

Who knows, after this issue of The Jerusalem Post reaches Columbus, Ohio, that many red-headed television star will be the one to be known as the other Lucille Ball.

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A TRAGEDY FOR ALL

BEYOND the dimensions of yesterday's Libyan plane disaster little else was clear last night. In Cairo it was claimed the plane was en route to the Egyptian capital from Benghazi in Libya, which would have put the plane unbelievably far off course.

More reasonable was the report that the plane was on its way to Egypt from Bahrain when for some unknown reason it overflew deep into Sinai.

For the Arab propaganda mills the circumstances which

led to the tragedy will be of little moment, and they will, as already appeared last night, charge Israel with deliberate intent.

But a disaster of such proportions is and should be beyond the battle of words and beyond the realm of political conflict. It is the tragic death of so many innocent people upon which our attention is directed. Despite the tensions and circumstances of war and enmities yesterday's catastrophe should embrace all the nations involved in a shroud of mourning.

STRIKE INTO LEBANON

YESTERDAY'S raid into Lebanon is part of the continuing effort to take the offensive against Arab terrorism. What was new was the depth of the penetration into Lebanese territory, the use of ground forces, rather than air power to strike at the terrorists, and the combined nature of the operation.

The action also reflects Israel's long-standing policy to place responsibility not only on the terrorist organizations themselves, but also the states which succor them.

Lebanon has been the principal base and staging area for the terrorists. The seven camps hit yesterday were known to have been the training sites where many of the most spectacular terrorist actions were planned and prepared, including the Lod massacre, and the raid on the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok. It is also known that some of the terrorists who participated in the Munich murders received training there.

Moreover, Israel's security forces apparently had information about terror actions abroad that were being brewed in these bases.

The presence in the bases of terrorist sympathizers from Tur-

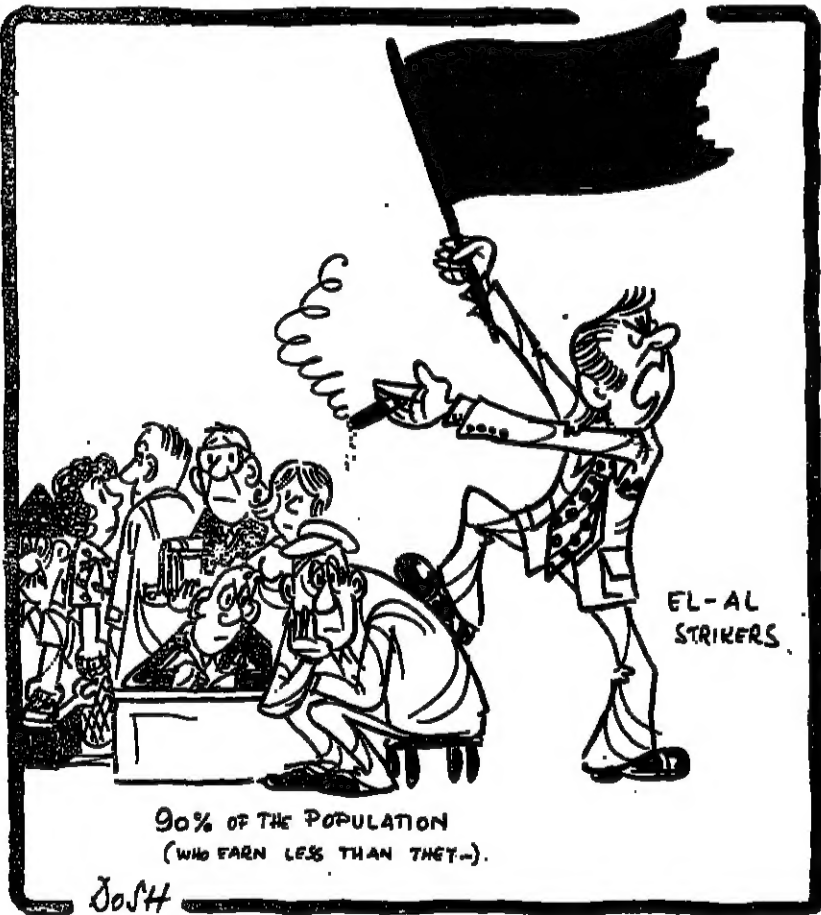
key, Japan, China and Cyprus is clear evidence that the operations that were being planned were directed at Israel installations abroad. That one of the bases was located in an Unwra complex, while perhaps not surprising, is another vivid example of how the U.N.'s facilities and funds in this region have been exploited for the wrong purposes.

As in the past the Israeli striking force was careful to avoid harming civilians living in close proximity to the terrorist headquarters. This itself was made easier by the fact that ground forces rather than aircraft were used in the strike.

There is no reason to believe that any such attack is the answer to the terrorist menace. There are many other bases in Lebanon, some near Beirut. But certainly yesterday's strike is a severe setback to the terrorist infrastructure and plans.

The real answer, however, rests on the political level — that is with the Government of Lebanon. And perhaps yesterday's action will help persuade the Lebanese that they cannot expect to be left unscathed if they continue to provide refuge and support for these organiza-

TO THE BARRICADES!



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

Broad aspects of El Al strike

Davar (Histadrut) on the El Al strike: "Mere elimination of the strike will not suffice. El Al's management is justified in demanding conditions which will ensure operation of the company without upheavals in labour relations. The Histadrut's coordinating committee must consider the issue in its broadest aspect and not merely the strike of technical supervisors."

Ha'aretz (non-party) on the strike: "It appears that El Al can operate without the technical supervisors, by employing outside help. The other possibility — grounding the company's planes — is less desirable. In any event,

either of these possibilities is preferable to giving in to the strikers, so as not to lead to a total disintegration of the rule of law in labour relations."

Al Hanihmar (Maspam): "The strike by El Al's technical supervisors is an extreme example of unjustified employment of the strike weapon. It discredits the workers' professional struggle. Furthermore, the fact that there are 10 different El Al workers' committees disrupts labour relations, and it would therefore be fitting to set up a general representative body for the company's workers."

Grivas — shadow over Cyprus

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE

NICOSIA (Cns). —

"GRIVAS came to Cyprus in 1954 to kill the British," a Turkish Cypriot said to me the other day with a sardonic smile. "He returned in 1964 to kill us. This time he's going to get the Greeks."

An armed showdown between Archbishop Makarios, recently elected unopposed for another five-year term as President of Cyprus, and General George Grivas, the legendary guerrilla hero who fought the British in the 1950s, is not yet inevitable. But Grivas, by launching a series of commando attacks against Government police posts, has given the crisis a new and dangerous volatility. From there it looks less and less likely that it will be resolved by peaceful means.

Ever since he returned clandestinely 18 months ago, the old warrior's shadow has hung menacingly over the island. His goal is clear: the removal from power of Makarios and all those who oppose immediate *enosis* — union with Greece. Grivas is a right-wing fanatic, aging 75 this year, with deteriorating health, but he remains doggedly determined, and most important, patient. His presence has had a malignant, though not always obvious influence on President Makarios' basic preoccupations of trying to solve the communal crisis, which has divided the island for the past decade, and consolidating Cyprus' 13-year-old independence and his own power.

In the doldrums

The talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots were in the doldrums before Grivas appeared, but his arrival deepened the suspicions of the Turkish minority, whose greatest fear is rule from Athens. They have no objections, however, to "double" *enosis*, a partitioning of the island with their community coming under Turkish rule.

The talks — and hopes of a settlement — took a new lease of life last June, when the U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, visiting Cyprus and proposed a fresh formula. Since then the Greek and Turkish Cypriot principals have been joined at the table by the resident representative of the Secretary-General in



Into the open, with bomb and gun

Cyprus and by constitutional law experts from both Greece and Turkey.

When the talks broke off recently for the Presidential elections, some real progress had been made. A new constitution has been hammered out with its judicial, legislative and most of its executive functions agreed. When the meetings resume at the end of this month, the toughest problem of all — the structure and powers of local government — will be tackled. By next June it will be clear whether a settlement is going to emerge, but there is a feeling of optimism among officials here that is quite new to the dispute.

It is precisely this spark of hope, that has set General Grivas alight. A successful settlement would consolidate the status of independent Cyprus and her "single" "double" or any other kind of *enosis*. He and his supporters — both here and in Athens — regard Makarios as the "arch traitor" and key target.

In February and March last year a sustained effort was made to remove the Archbishop, or, failing that, greatly reduce his power. Three local bishops demanded that he give up his temporal duties and concentrate on his religious responsibilities. They renewed their efforts yesterday. The Greek Government extended pressure on him to broaden his Government. Now Grivas is moving into the open with the bomb and the gun.

But Makarios, still only 69, is a master

politician. Avoiding direct confrontations whenever he can, he has the knack of sidling round — or even through — his problems and emerging stronger than ever. He ignored the bishops, who were bowled down by their dioceses, gave a token but not too arrogant nod in the direction of Athens, called upon Grivas to talk not fight, and carried on much as before.

Grivas' forces are small, probably no more than 200 hard-core guerrillas — many of his former comrades in the fight with Britain are on the Government side — and perhaps 2,000 active supporters among the population. Opposed to this Makarios has a 5,000-strong police force, which includes some unreliable elements, but also a tough para-military unit completely loyal to the Archbishop.

Emergency support

Makarios, in an emergency, could also muster support from his socialist and Communist supporters, who are believed to have their own militias. The Greek Cypriot National Guard, in which all Greeks here do a spell of compulsory military service, is of dubious loyalty, since it is officered and commanded by soldiers sent from Athens.

The Greek Government is seen by many to be the key to the crisis. It is now widely accepted that Grivas returned to Cyprus with the connivance, if not the active backing, of Athens.

Some people feel that the Greek colonels are using Grivas as a lever against the Turks in order to obtain the best possible deal in the inter-communal talks. Others, notably Makarios' powerful left-wing supporters, think that Athens is determined to stir up trouble, end the independence of Cyprus, crush the Communist Party — the largest on the island — and carve up the country with the Turks. Athens clearly exerts some influence on Grivas. The full which has followed the spectacular raids on the police stations is attributed to Greek Government pressure on the *enosis* forces here. But Grivas is a stubborn old man and no one thinks he is going to abandon his apocalyptic vision now, whatever the odds.

Readers' letters

Case against euthanasia

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your report, "The patient who wanted to die" (February 11), I wish to point out that it is not sufficient that a patient sign a declaration that he wishes this, or even that a witness do so, since signatures can easily be falsified to serve sinister purposes, especially at such times.

Moreover, the knowledge that someone is authorized to send a terminal patient to his death will add to old people's and patients' fear and suffering. Any request to them that they grant such permission will reveal to them their true condition, of which they are often in ignorance, and deprive them of all hope for an eventual improvement which is sometimes possible.

I may not have thought this way when I was young, but today that I am old, I see things differently.
SOFIA NAEMIAS
Haifa, February 11.

Dry Bones

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — "Dry Bones" is all wet. Unsubtle, unwitty, unartistic, unworthy of your paper which publishes such gems as Doeh and Ferdinand. I wouldn't be surprised if "Al-Ahram" et al. were going to reprint it, as it projects an image of Israel that would please their readers.

C.H. ERHALT
Jerusalem, February 2.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The only objection I have to "Dry Bones" concerns the January 26 presentation in which the government clerk is informed of his graduation.

Re the comment, "Mail it in." Never! This is a stain on the moral fibre of government clerks. It should read: "Come back tomorrow." Now, when the party returns the following day, he is then asked, "Where are your pictures?"

Never, never would an Israeli government clerk suggest that one can use the mails, and it is even more preposterous to suggest, as does your presentation, that the clerk would withhold the information that you need pictures.

HANDEA BRAUNER
Ramat Hasharon, January 31.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I don't care whether "Dry Bones" stays in your paper or not, but take note, if good old, many-sided Ferdinand goes, there's gonna be "molder" in this country.

J. TALMOR
Givatayim, February 2.

PEN FRIENDS
PAUL NADORE (34), of Paines Pottery, 19, Rosemead, London, is a student of nuclear physics who has visited Israel twice and would like to correspond with Israeli scientists. He plays the guitar and is interested in psychology and travel.

RALPH HAGLUND (32), of Jotabek, 5, S-22 29 Lund, Sweden, is a student of nuclear physics who has visited Israel twice and would like to correspond with Israeli scientists. He plays the guitar and is interested in psychology and travel.

THE DANGER ON ISRAELI ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I believe your greatest danger does not lie with the Arab countries, but rather on your streets and highways. Your citizens who sit behind the wheels of automobiles, trucks and buses are a menace to the safety of the lives you fight to preserve in the U.N. and on your borders.

In one day, or on any day during my two-month stay in Netanya, I saw atrocities committed by your so-called licensed drivers that would bring arrest and convictions in the United States — plus penalties such as losing the right to drive for six months to a year.

Here are some of the flagrant abuses of auto safety that I witnessed in one day's driving:
I saw a bus driver wantonly drive through a small herd of cattle crossing the road quickly. He hit a calf and killed it. The man leading the herd vainly hit at the side of the bus with a branch he was carrying.

I saw the driver of a car with license no. 753-270 drive at 100 km. close to the rear of the car he was following, which was going 80 km. (the maximum speed posted), honk his horn madly, then swerve to the right lane in his frenzy to pass and then swerve back to the left lane, just escaping hitting a bus in the right lane plus the front of the car in the left lane that he had been honking at. If that car hadn't alerted braked, there would have been a fatal collision.

I saw a bus passing another bus on a blind curve on a two-lane two-direction road.
I saw a woman driver pass another car on a curve and watched her stay in the left lane of the same two-lane two-direction road until she was forced to return to the right by an oncoming car.
I saw dozens of cars passing other cars on city streets — too narrow for passing and always at unlawful speed and always with horn honking madly to signal the great frustration at being delayed by a car going at normal speed.

I read in your newspaper daily accounts of people killed. How many are injured seriously and how many cars are smashed to bits?
I suggest that you start patrolling your highways and cut down on the irresponsible lane switching, high speeds and generally aggressive behaviour.

Your uniformed police spend a great deal of time writing parking tickets on city streets. I realize the necessity for relieving congestion but their talents should definitely be channelled to improving highway safety.

Also, there is a prevalent disregard for hit-and-run accidents and damage to parked cars. My son-in-law's car, while legally parked, has been damaged three times and he never received any indication of who was responsible. Maybe it is considered a triumph to escape undetected.

BETTY L. LANGLEY
New York, February 12.

NEED FOR MANNERS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Terence Frith, in his letter published on January 31, expresses deep concern at the deteriorating standards of road manners and suggests the institution of a road politeness campaign. This could be introduced for a start with new drivers.

When a learner passes his driving test, he should be given a temporary driving licence, with the condition that he undertakes to attend a road politeness course on road politeness to be organized by the Ministry of Transport together with the Police.

Only when he satisfactorily completes this course should he be granted a full driving licence.
DAVID FREEMAN
Haifa, January 31.

WHAT'S A ZIGGURAT?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — "Ziggurat" — a high pyramidal staged tower, of which the angles were oriented to the cardinal points, which formed an important element in ancient Mesopotamian temple complexes... The number of stages rose from one to seven in the course of time, and in the Assyrian version the stages were developed into a continuous spiral, circulating the four sides in turn... From a Glossary of Architectural Terms, page 1274, "A History of Architecture" by Banister Fletcher, 17th Ed.

Your reporter, Gil Goldfine, refers to the sculptures, "Gate of Peace" by Pietro Casella, as "austere and vigorous and looking like an ancient ziggurat." (January 26).

I fail to understand how your reporter can, by any stretch of the imagination, make such an incomprehensible statement. I would sincerely like to have explained the relationship between a massive,

Petah Tikva's public toilets

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Yesterday I happened to find myself in Petah Tikva in urgent need of a public lavatory. I found one in the centre of the town, near the taxi office, but the indescribable filth and nauseating smell made it impossible for me to use it. Even the Tel Aviv Bus Station lavatory, which is bad enough, seemed wonderful after that.

I have camped right through Europe and have seen public lavatories that were pretty awful, but I have never before seen anything like this. It was impossible to close the lavatory doors properly because a large dirty plastic bin was chained to each doorway with a thick dirty iron chain. It stood outside the lavatory in the passage-way. The condition inside the lavatory cabins was so foul that I wonder when any attempt had been made to clean them. Maybe they have remained like that since the public lavatory was opened.

Perhaps the Mayor of Petah Tikva will pay an unexpected visit to this facility in his town after he receives a copy of this letter. I hope so. I shall certainly avoid his town as much as possible in the future, particularly on long road journeys.

NETTIE LOWENSTEIN
Ra'anana, December 29.

Petah Tikva Municipality replies:
Following Mrs. Lowenstein's complaint, I would like to make the following points:

1. The Petah Tikva Municipality is renovating its public lavatories; this includes whitewashing and repairs.
2. The Municipality employs a contractor to maintain cleanliness in its public lavatories.
3. Maintenance of cleanliness will be, as in the past, under constant supervision.

I regret your correspondent's poor impression and hope that in the future, she will find cleaner and more orderly public conveniences.

ODED PINS, Spokesman
Petah Tikva, January 26.

MEN & WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would certainly give my vote with Yehudit Breen (February 13) to Ruth Dayan for all-round courage, character, idealism and understanding. She fits so ably the Biblical maxim, "The virtuous woman. But while admiring her character, I feel at the same time sympathy for George Edlitz (same issue) for his wife's behaviour.

Our sociologists should take a census and find out the percentage of women who are of Mrs. Edlitz' type. They do not know, or I would like to say, they forget the meaning of marriage and its responsibilities. Woman's life is definitely responsible for this strange behaviour. We have linked our pound to the dollar and our morals to American insanity. We require a new interpretation of marriage in the light of American culture which is shattering morals and ethics of all major religions throughout the world.

DAVID ABRAHAM
Rishon Lezion, February 15.

RITMEESTE
Saluto
THE PERFECT SMALL OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

KEEPING POSTED

A CORRESPONDENT in N writes, a little belatedly, visit of Lord Caradon to his Just as well, perhaps, for N was not too kind to the Foot being the family name Lord Caradon.

When many streets and were being renamed in 1948, of British Mandate had ended Israel became independent, a many of the old names were ed in Netanya, too. Was Square, named for a British Commissioner who deserved a us in many ways, became Atzma'ut (Independence) with course comes first. Herbert St. became Rehov Herzl, though

first, Jewish High Commission only shifted a little way to Rehov Shmuel Ha-

But Foot Square simply Kikar Zion. It had originally named in honour of the late Foot, a noted British Liberal naming ceremony at the time place in the presence of Mr. son Hugh, who was then As District Commissioner for Sa with headquarters in Nablu, now Lord Caradon. For t cent visit of Lord Caradon t fathers dug up the old name with its rather odd has "Foot Square" conjuring geometry lesson, dusted it a affixed it for the time being hitherto unnamed square is a part of the town. There is a wrong with that, but if it ha ours we should have wanted a memento.

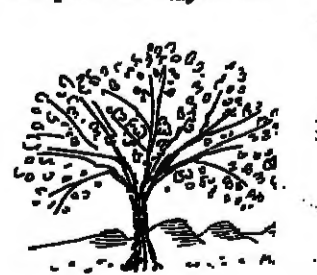
A WOMAN who lives on a street on the Carmel hi to see what is going on in world from time to time shopping at the big Hama's department store on Rehov (nobody ever dreamt of re the name and memory of th queror of Palestine from Tel main street). There was a queue at the cash desk. A customer complained — in B that "it is worse here in Russia."

The cashier, stung in he asked how she knew?

"Because I come from a "What part of Russia?" "What does it matter, ? And the confusion and m worse here than there! We run away from there — I find a worse mess here."

Unexpectedly, the cashier wazn smile for him. "Well, care of yourself. At least ttle here is made by Jews." I the argument the queue had longer and longer, but ever stood nodding their heads as We record the incident of prove that it is not only American immigrants who as because they had it better at!

EVERY year at this time fmonds blossom, and every they seem to have learnt to even more beguilingly this year before. Or perhaps the fewer trees left that are p for and they stand out Thorns are two pink trees almonds but plums, perhaps garden of a house on Salah Street in East Jerusalem, broke into flower all at onc ing the past hot days. What!



We thought, that they hav machine going here whose w spots the atmosphere. Wh moved up a little closer better look at this delicate a man in the garden we away with a sharp gasp fended at this lack of hos we took just another quic and so there were bees slaving away in every blossom thousands of them; the strange mechanical noi thanked the owner for his warning, and went off to less menacing trees elsewh

Today's contributors include D. Netanya and I. Moris, Haifa.

NEWSWE

FEBRUARY 26, 1973

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